

Considerable cloudiness and mild, with a few scattered showers; partly cloudy and slightly cooler tonight. Sunday fair and mild.

Seven Agencies Streamlined By Reorganization

Accomplishments In Following Hoover Report Exceed Expectations

Washington, Aug. 20 — (AP) — Seven federal agencies were shifted or streamlined today. That just about completes government reorganization for this year.

No more major changes are likely until 1950. Congress and President Truman by means of five laws and six reorganization plans, have gone part of the way in carrying out the recommendations of the commission headed by former President Herbert Hoover.

Robert L. L. McCormick, director of the Washington Office of the Citizens Committee for Reorganization—an outfit created to work for the Hoover commission's proposals—told a reporter:

"The accomplishments up to now have far exceeded our expectations, but some of the most important legislation is still before us and the road is long."

Here is the score for 1949:

Six reorganization plans took effect today (technically at midnight last night). The U.S. Employment Service and certain other functions moved into the Labor Department.

The Bureau of Public Roads moved into the Commerce Department. The No. 1 officials in the Post Office Department, Civil Service Commission, and Maritime Commission got more administrative authority. The National Security Resources Board and National Security Council became parts of the executive office of the President.

The reorganization act of 1949 became law June 20, making possible the six plans that took effect today.

The military unification act became law Aug. 10, giving the Secretary of Defense more power to integrate the armed services.

Another law enacted June 2 had already created the post of Undersecretary of Defense.

The General Services Administration was created by Congress on July 1, placing the maintenance, purchasing, and property disposal agencies of the government under one roof.

A law enacted May 26 gave the Secretary of State authority to reorganize the State Department.

Certain other proposals were made by the President—including the creation of a Department of Welfare and the removal of postmaster appointments from politics—but Congress has either killed them or made little progress toward enacting them at this session.

Selden Chapin Is Seen Choice For Ambassadorship

Washington, Aug. 20 — (AP) — Selden Chapin, called home as ambassador to Hungary following the Mindszenty trial, may succeed Herman B. Baruch as ambassador to the Netherlands. Baruch resigned late yesterday.

Diplomatic officials speculated that the 50-year-old Chapin, a veteran diplomat, will take Baruch's place.

Baruch, ambassador to the Netherlands since March 13, 1947, gave no reason for his resignation, which was accepted "with sincere regret" by President Truman.

Baruch, 77, is a brother of Bernard M. Baruch, New York financier and one-time presidential advisor to the late President Roosevelt. Prior to his assignment at the Hague, the diplomat served for two years as ambassador to Portugal.

A Last Ditch Stand

China's bloody civil war is rapidly approaching the grim crisis of a last-ditch stand by the Nationalists against the onrushing communist forces.

The Red steam roller from the north is moving steadily down against the great southern seaport of Canton, emergency capital of the Nationalists. The communists army, capturing Canton already has captured the militarily important city of Tzu, 170 miles to the northeast. The seriousness of Canton's position is seen in the announcement of the United States Embassy that it is moving to the British crown colony of Hong Kong, to the south. Report has it that the communists plan to proclaim a government of China on October 10. That is China's Independence Day, anniversary of the 1911 revolution which overthrew the Manchu dynasty. Every Chinese knows it as "double tenth"—the tenth day of the tenth month.

Speculation has it in Canton that when a Red government is proclaimed it will receive immediate Russian recognition. The position of the vitally interested American and British governments has been declared. Many observers have been expecting that they would act in concert.

So far as Washington is concerned, I understand the position is

Truck Is Death Vehicle For Six Revivalists



Six persons were killed and 20 were injured in a gay crowd of revivalists riding aboard this open-bed truck en route to church near Fulton, Miss. A heavy lumber carrier plowed into the truck and scattered the dead and injured along the road for a hundred feet. All of the victims lived in the vicinity of Hamilton, Ala., just across the state line. (AP Wirephoto).

Reports Another Occasion Of Intervention By Gen. Vaughan

Reputed To Have Been 'Tough' With Agriculture Dept. Official Over Grain Rationing Order After Alcoholic Beverage Makers Complained

Washington, Aug. 20 — (AP) — Senatorial sources said today that Gen. Harry H. Vaughan once gave an Agricultural Department official "particular hell" about a grain rationing order after alcoholic beverage makers reportedly complained about the edict.

Senate five percenters investigators already have been told that Vaughan, who is President Truman's Army aide, intervened at the department in another case in 1946. The testimony was that Vaughan said that time tried unsuccessfully to aid a New Jersey molasses company accused of violating sugar rationing.

The account of intervention by Vaughan in the grain rationing case came separately from two officials who did not want to be identified. Their stories are substantially the same.

In the grain rationing episode Vaughan in 1946 or 1947 reportedly asked Clinton P. Anderson, then Secretary of Agriculture, whether any change was contemplated in the federal order which restricted the amount of grain which could be used for making alcoholic beverages.

Anderson, now a U.S. senator from New Mexico, is understood to have said no change was indicated at that time.

Subsequently, however, the rationing order was made more stringent. An official familiar with the incident gave this account of what followed:

"I understood that Vaughan got a call from Milwaukee, from someone representing the brewery interests there. The call is supposed to have come from Harry Hoffman.

(Vaughan last week named Harry Hoffman, Milwaukee advertising man, as one of the donors of the seven home freezers presented to him in 1945.)

"Vaughan's caller protested about the change in the rationing order. Vaughan then tried to phone Anderson, but he was out of town. So Vaughan talked to Nate Koening.

(Continued on page eight)

Freak Accident

Portsmouth, Va., Aug. 20 — (AP)—Craddock firemen say this one is true. Shortly before 7 o'clock Friday night, A. R. Thomas, of Elizabeth City, N.C., driving a four-door sedan belonging to Mrs. R. F. Chappel of Elizabeth City, lost a left rear wheel on the George Washington highway near Deep Creek.

When the wheel came off, the axle dropped to the road and scraped along the pavement, sending up a shower of sparks. The jar had knocked the cap off the gasoline tank.

The sparks ignited the gas tank and set the car on fire. Thomas got out and let it burn.

Reinforcements For China Front

Canton, Aug. 20 — (P)—Press reports said today the Nationalists had sped strong reinforcements into the mountains less than 170 miles northeast of Canton in an attempt to check the Reds' southward rush.

These reports probably are true, because large numbers of troops have been passing through Canton for the north the past few days.

The loss of Tayu, 170 miles northwest, put the Communists only five miles from the border of Kwangtung province, of which Canton is the capital as well as the temporary haven of the government.

Philippine consular officials said that big port on the southeast coast appeared about to fall to the Communists. The 18 members of the staff reported that in fleeing the city they passed within range of the fighting close to Amoy. Amoy is the best port left to the Nationalists.

Bad news also came from the far northeast. An official dispatch said the Communists had pressed to a point only 12 miles southeast of Langchow before being thrown back. Langchow is the capital of Kansu province and a Nationalist stronghold.

Traveling from that remote region said most Nationalist troops had pulled out of the Lanchow area, leaving rearwards to fight a delaying action. The Nationalists were retreating westward into mountainous Tsinshai province.

There was a feeling prevalent in Canton that the loss of Lanchow might be only a matter of days.

Ask Mediation In Hawaii Strikes

Honolulu, Aug. 20 — (AP)—Deadlocked union and employer negotiations in Hawaii's 112-day dock strike asked for federal mediation today.

After three days of renewed peace talks got nowhere, both sides cabled Federal Conciliator Cyrus Ching to come to Hawaii "as quickly as possible."

Harry Bridges, head of the striking CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union, and Chairman W. R. Starr of the struck stevedoring firms negotiating mediation joined in sending the cable yesterday.

Graduates Told Welfare Dangers

Morehead City, N. C., Aug. 20 — (P)—Twenty-six graduates of the Morehead City Technical Institute were told last night that the government must not become the sole provider for the people "because such a condition would lead to dictatorship."

Speaking at the Institute's annual commencement exercises, Congressman Graham A. Barden (D-N.C.) said "let the government remain the servant of the people."

The Institute is a branch of N. C. State College.

Air Force Finds Odd 'Prototypes' Of Flying Saucer

Remains Of Strange Invention Found On Maryland Farm; Builders Sought

Baltimore, Aug. 20 — (AP)—Have the ancestors of the flying saucers turned up in Maryland? The Air Force says there is a good chance that it is so.

Two old machines located by state police in a tobacco barn apparently were one man's dream of flying by rotation.

Their inventor, Jonathan E. Caldwell, has long disappeared, but his strange devices have just come to light after enduring dust and decay for a decade.

Capt. Claudius Belk of the Baltimore Office of Special Investigation of the Air Force said his office had become interested in experiments, however, and had been investigating for months.

The Air Force's comment in Washington was that the battered old wrecks may be "prototypes" of the flying saucers—talk of which caused such a stir in the United States two summers ago.

In Air Force language, "prototype" means the first model from which an aircraft develops.

The two contraptions unearthed by troopers were greatly unlike. One had a little fuselage and above it a rotating disc and propeller blades.

The other was like a round cheese-box, except it had propellers above and below it. It had room for four persons. As far as has been determined it never flew the ground.

Inventor Caldwell, during the winter of 1940, abruptly left the southern Maryland farm on which he conducted his experiments.

He, his wife and his son left so suddenly that the rooms were still strewn with personal effects and a bundle of soiled laundry was left in the living room.

Dr. Belk said his office had been making every effort to locate Caldwell's son in the hope of obtaining engineering information about the flying disc.

Belk pointed out that Caldwell would be in his 70's if alive now and said it is quite possible he may be dead.

The model found in the tobacco shed, Capt. Belk continued, has "no specific use" but his office is trying to run down the engineering idea behind it.

A quarter-horsepower model of the disc was tested and flown successfully on the farm in the late 1930's, Capt. Belk said.

An unidentified Air Force officer was quoted in Washington as saying he thought the inventor of the disc "went to some other part of the country and he—or someone else—developed new planes along these lines and is sending them up."

Broad Mass Of Cool Air Brings Low Temperature

Chicago, Aug. 20 — (P)—A broad solid mass of cool air brought record low temperature for the date today to some points from the central and northern plains eastward across the Great Lakes region.

At Chicago, the mercury dipped to 55 degrees, the coolest Aug. 20 in weather bureau records. The previous low for the date was 55.7 degrees in 1897.

As far south as Goshen, Ind., the temperature dropped to 45 degrees. Cadillac, Mich., had a low of 32, and readings in the middle and low 30's were fairly general throughout northern Wisconsin and interior points of upper Michigan.

The cool air, which extended as far south as the Ohio river, was moving eastward and was expected to reach the Atlantic seaboard to-day.

Nearly 3 Inches Of Rain In City

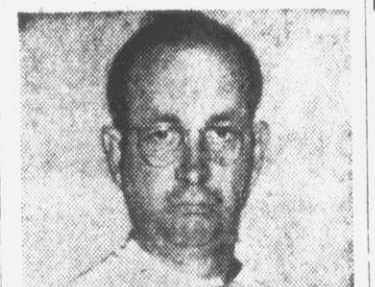
During the past twenty-four hours 2.7 inches of rain fell in the Greenville area, official weather observer Mrs. Carl E. Maiden reported today.

The high temperature in this section yesterday was 87 with a low temperature of 68 being reported for Greenville today at 11:00 a.m.

Up until eight o'clock this morning, only 23 inches of rain had fallen, but within the next three hours 2.55 inches fell, and was still falling today.

Greenville Market Records Largest Single Day's Sale

Porcupine Won



"Ace," a boxer dog at West Branch, Mich., learned the hard way that he was no match for a porcupine in a fight. Dr. Robert Rees, holding "Ace," examines him preliminarily to removing a thousand quills from the dog's face, tongue and tonsils. (AP Wirephoto).

Market Opening Drew Thousands Here Yesterday

Money Season In Eastern Carolina Is Ushered In With Favorable First Day

The fall season and the money season in eastern North Carolina were ushered in in grand style yesterday as the tobacco markets opened in 17 eastern towns and thousands of farmers and their families came to see how their tobacco fared on opening sales.

In Greenville yesterday the opening of the tobacco market and the fall season were in evidence not only on the warehouse floors but on the down town streets of the city in the banks and in the business houses. Thousands of people jammed the streets of the city, shopping, looking and some just waiting. Parking spaces in the business sections were at a premium, and in the warehouse areas of the city cars filled the streets and parking lots and over-ran into the adjoining residential districts.

Although the overall average on the Greenville markets yesterday was more than two dollars under the opening average of a year ago farmers and warehousemen alike were well pleased with the sales and the prices which the tobacco brought. Prices on the individual grades of tobacco were up somewhat from last year's opening, but a large amount of common tobacco on the sales kept the average price down.

The weatherman was kind to the farmers and warehousemen alike yesterday, as the Greenville market experienced the coolest opening day it has had in several seasons. Even with the temperature hovering in the middle 80's, however, buyers, warehousemen and farmers following the sales were soaked with perspiration before the sales were stopped for the mid-day break.

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Ellerbe Readies Tobacco Market

Ellerbe, Aug. 20 — (AP)—This town prepared today to become an auction tobacco market. The opening date is set for August 29.

Designation of Ellerbe as an auction market was announced in Washington yesterday by Rep. C. B. Deane of Rockingham. He said he was informed of the action by Ralph S. Trigg, administrator of the production and marketing division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

While the FCC order did not flatly ban giveaways, its new rules are so stringent it appeared they would silence such shows as "Stop The Music," "Sing It Again" and "Hollywood Calling." These involve telephone calls to listeners who are required to give the correct answer to a question, clues to which have been given on the program.

The FCC said it would regard as a radio lottery a program involving prizes "dependent in whole or in part upon lot of chance," requiring the contestant to contribute something of value, or requiring that he be listening to or viewing the program. The rules also limited the manner in which telephone calls could be used in connection with prize programs.

A spokesman for the Mutual Broadcasting System said the rules did not appear to affect the network's big giveaway "Queen For A Day" or other prize shows in which prizes go only to persons present at the broadcast.

Fewer Minors In State Employed

Raleigh, Aug. 20 — (AP)—Employment certificates issued to minors dropped 50 per cent the first six months of this year compared with 1948.

The State Department of Labor reported today 5,485 minors under 18 years of age secured employment permits from public welfare superintendents from January to June this year.

During the same period last year, 11,355 secured certificates.

FCC Interpretation

Radio Giveaway Programs Will Probably Stay On Air Long After Date Of 'Ban' Becomes Effective; Chains To Fight Order; Why They're Called A "Lottery"

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Aug. 20 — (P)—Your favorite radio and television giveaway programs probably will stay on the air long after Oct. 1.

That's the date when a federal communications commission order would bar all, or most, or them from further broadcasts.

Tobacco Sold By Farmers On Market Yesterday Totals Above 1,860,000 Pounds For Highest In History; Farmers Pleased With Prices

The Greenville tobacco market yesterday recorded the largest single day's sales in the history of the market as spirited bidding on the opening day's sales brought the market's unofficial average for all sales yesterday to \$46.34 per hundred pounds of leaf.

Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee in releasing the figures on the opening day's sales on the Greenville market said the tobacco sold by farmers on the market yesterday totaled 1,860,102 pounds. Yesterday's sales totaled over 200,000 pounds of leaf more than opening day a year ago which itself was a record.

While the large per cent of low grade primings offered on the opening sales yesterday kept the overall average for the day's sales about \$2.40 per hundred pounds below the opening average last season, farmers were well pleased with the sales.

Individual grades generally sold higher than on the first day of the season last year, and prices in the middle grades showed considerable increase over last year's opening prices. There was little demand and hence lower prices on the very thin nondescript types.

Some of the warehouses on the Greenville market showed averages for all sales ranging between \$48 and \$49, while other houses where the offerings were poorer recorded lower individual house averages.

Supervisor W. L. Whedbee's comment following yesterday's sales was, "Tobacco sold good on the Greenville market, and the farmers were well pleased with the sale."

The Greenville market attempted to use a sixth set of buyers on its opening sales yesterday, but the sale was withdrawn immediately when representatives from all the leading companies did not appear for the sale. Supervisor Whedbee in withdrawing the sale shortly before 9 o'clock yesterday morning said the Greenville market will conduct no sales without buyer representation requirements as set up by the Warehouse Association and approved by the executive committee of the North Carolina Farm Bureau.

Today local warehouses were filled for Monday's sales. Warehousemen urged farmers to take every possible precaution to prevent tobacco from becoming damaged and getting in high order during the damp weather which today settled over the eastern part of the state.

They pointed out that bottom primings particularly will easily take up moisture and damage quickly during damp weather. They also urged farmers to grade tobacco more closely in order to get the maximum price for the leaf.

Grim Note For Birthday Party Held In Advance

North Randolph, Mass., Aug. 20 — (P)—Fifty-year-old Dwight Williams had his birthday party last night—three days early because his mother was afraid she couldn't come to his party on Monday.

His mother, Mrs. Dale Williams, 42 who has four other children, has cancer and doctors said she might die "perhaps before Monday."

She smiled and kissed Dwight when he brought his cake to her bedside and blew out the five candles.

Later, she told friends: "I'm ready to die. My only regret is leaving my wonderful husband and the children."

Movie On Racial Tolerance Given Cool Reception

Atlanta, Aug. 20 — (AP)—"Lost Boundaries," a movie on racial tolerance, is getting a cool reception by film censors in at least two Southern cities.

The picture had been banned in Atlanta. In Memphis, members of the City Censor Board declined to verify reports that the movie had been banned there too.

But Memphis Board Chairman Lloyd T. Binford commented, "We don't take that kind of picture here." He refused to elaborate.

The film's Atlanta distributor blamed the ban here on city policies.

Miss Christine Smith, the Atlanta censor, said she banned the story of a Vermont village searching for human values for "no particular reason."

The censor observed it is within her power to prohibit a public showing if she thinks it not in the best interests of "good order, good health or good morals."

Ehringhaus Left \$161,415 Estate

Raleigh, N.C., Aug. 20 — (AP)—An estate valued at \$161,415.34 was left by former Governor J.C.B. Ehringhaus, inventory filed in Wake Superior Court showed yesterday.

North Carolina's depression-years governor died July 31 at his hotel suite here after a brief illness. Since 1937 when he left office, he had maintained a Raleigh law practice with his son, J.C.B. Jr.

The will leaves the Ehringhaus property to his wife for her lifetime, with it to be divided equally among the three children upon her death.

Babson On 'Everyday Taxes'

Gloucester, Mass., August 19. — A young friend of mine arrived home the other night to find his wife on the warpath. She had kept account, for the first time, of every cent she had spent that day on food.

First she went shopping for some of the articles used in most homes as regular necessities. She bought a small container of deodorant (Fed. tax 8c), and one larger container (Fed. tax 12c). She also bought one can of baby powder (Fed. tax 10c), a bottle of baby oil (Fed. tax 20c), and one medium sized jar of hand lotion (Fed. tax 9c). Any woman who does all of her own housework will tell you that the last mentioned item is no luxury.

Everyone Pays The Same Federal Sales Taxes

Next, my friend's wife paid two bills, one for her husband's safe deposit box (Fed. tax \$1.00) and a very few government bonds, repaid her second bill, there was a Federal tax of 8c for "local service and equipment," another 38c on "message units," and another 18c on a nearby toll call. The bill was \$7.82. \$1.07 of this amount went to the government. That same morning she had the family car filled with gas. This tax amounted to

45c on 10 gallons, as the Massachusetts state tax is 3c on each gallon and the Federal tax is 1-1-2c. All these taxes are in addition to the taxes the corporations (which are already taxed to the hilt) pay.

At noon, this young housewife, sick and tired of Federal and State taxes, went to a restaurant for lunch, one where she could get a "99c special." A choice of beverage was included. She decided to have tea—"iced." When the bill came she found that 5c had been added for the ice! The bill was \$1.10. She figured that having her tea iced had cost her 11c extra. 6c of that amount going straight to the State Government for the "old age" tax.

Multiplication

The above little story explains why this housewife came home angry and resentful. She had turned over in that one morning \$2.81 in taxes to the Federal Government and 36c to the State—a total of \$3.17. She had not bought what seemed to her, or to any thinking person, a single luxury. Small potatoes! Multiply that amount by all other housewives in the United States out on a normal morning's activities and you will see where the money for social experiments is

(Continued on page eight)

Social and Personal

Little Marjorie Ruth Jones, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jones of Greenville, left last Sunday to attend the school for the deaf at Morganton, N. C.

Miss Mary Blinson of Albemarle, N. C. is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. E. Pries.

Mrs. Pattie Wooten, Miss Lillian Wooten, Miss Lila Gout and Billy Wooten returned to Greenville last night following a six-weeks trip through California and other western and mid-western states.

Mrs. Henry Wooten, Sarah and Dan Wooten and Mrs. Charlie Marston have returned from Baltimore, Md., where they have visited Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wooten since last Friday.

Friends of Beverly Joyner will be glad to learn that he is getting along nicely after undergoing a major operation Thursday in V. A. hospital at Fayetteville.

Music Club Program The Greenville Music Club will present piano compositions by Debussy and played by Arthur Rubinstein over radio station WGTC Sunday afternoon at 8:30

Birth Announcement Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morris Jr., announce the birth of a daughter, Naomi Lorene, on Friday, August 19, in Pitt General hospital.

Mrs. Morris is the former Miss Gladys Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Johnson of Greene county.

Memorial Baptist Church Rev. Henry N. Blanchard of Greensboro will be guest minister at Memorial Baptist church Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Richard E. Hardaway. A former pastor of the church Rev. Blanchard is well known in Greenville.

Torch Bearers Class The Torch Bearers Sunday school class of Memorial Baptist church will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. B. Campbell, 106 Eastern street. Mrs. Quinn Eberle and Mrs. H. P. Stevenson will be co-hostess.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR August 20, 1909

On Thursday evening at the handsome home of their parents, Misses Margaret and Florence Blow entertained most delightfully in honor of their guests, Misses Maybelle and Catherine Small, of Washington and Lillian Baker of Tarboro. The lawn was brilliantly lighted with Japanese lanterns and the spacious halls, parlor and library were artistically decorated with potted plants and cut flowers. After greetings were exchanged by the many guests progressive conversation was enjoyed. The conversations numbered four without extra which were four in number. The gentlemen were handed notes, signed by the respective ladies, which read: "Will you take a little walk with me?" The gentlemen then went in search of the lady whose signature was on his note. In the next extra the ladies and gentlemen were invited into the library and parlor as before. This time the ladies were handed notes to which were attached cigarettes, the notes being signed by the gentlemen guests read: "Will you take a smoke with me?" The ladies then went in search of their partners as the gentlemen had done before. The third extra was spent in enjoying delicious refreshments which were served by Miss Margaret and Miss Lillian Blow with Charlie James. As the fourth extra a beautiful prize was awarded to Miss Mae Schultz for being the most charming conversationalist, the prize was graciously presented by Tom Dupree.

Last Night's Cavallaro Dance Widely Enjoyed

By CHESTER WALSH Carmen Cavallaro, the "poet of the piano," and his internationally famous orchestra, playing for the dance at East Carolina Teachers College last night, won a warm place in the hearts of college students and a distinctly representative group of Eastern Carolina people. Carmen Cavallaro and his band will be invited to come to Greenville again, members of the Student Government Council agreed.

The band's program ran the gamut of the scale of popular dance numbers and the vocal soloists won numerous encores.

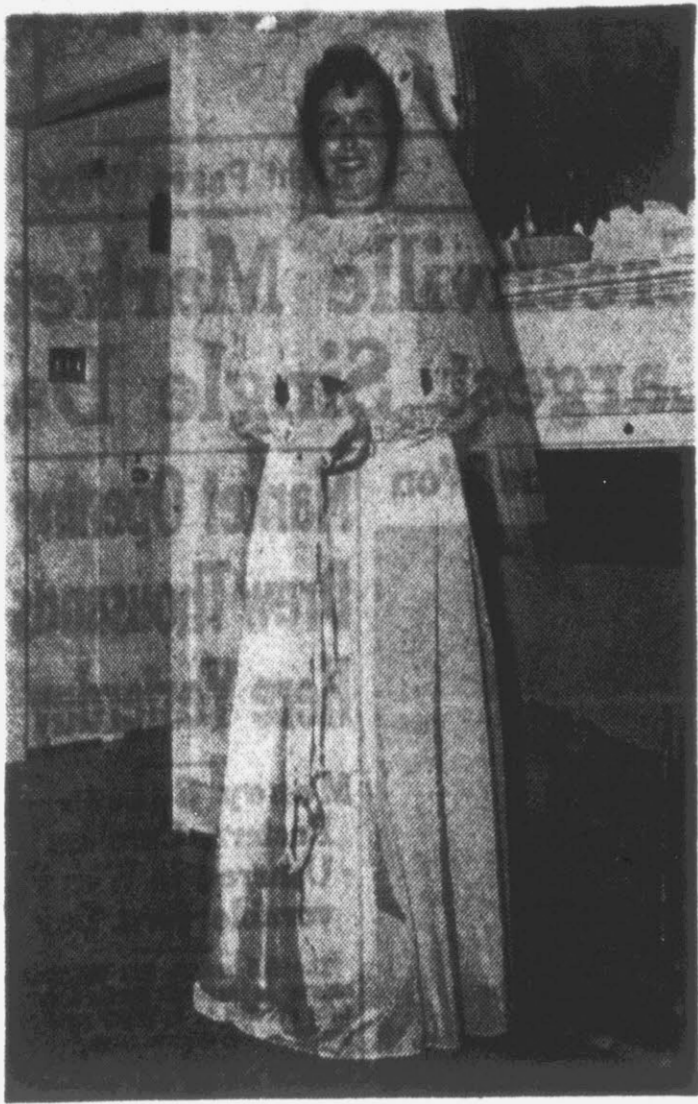
The wizardry of Cavallaro's fingers on the piano entranced an appreciative audience of dancers near the footlights. He has a magnetic personality, likes people, and last night appeared to enjoy the dance and social event as much as the students and other guests present. He gave encouragement to young musicians and ambitious composers and bestowed his autograph with the grace of a Southern cavalier.

A feature of the dance was the selection and crowning of "Summer School Queen of 1949" Carmen Cavallaro and Joanne Bloom of Greenville. John Robert Powers model, vacationing here from New York, and Chester Walsh, newspaperman, were the judges. The students had nominated five contestants. The judges selected the winner and runner-up from among five very pretty girls.

Natalie Nunn of Kinston was elected queen; Janice Perry of Lenoir was runner-up, and the applause of the audience indicated its approval of the judges' decision. Other girls in the contest were Evelyn Mills of New Bern, Joan Dees of Bayboro, and Audrey Jolly of Cove City.

Bethel Parker, "Miss Summer School of 1948," crowned Natalie Nunn, "Miss Summer School of 1949"

Mrs. William S. Cherry



Cherry-Smith Miss Hazel Evelyn Smith, daughter of Mr. Roy G. Smith and the late Mrs. Roy G. Smith of Greenville, and William Stanley Cherry, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Q. Cherry of Stokes, were married on Sunday afternoon, August 7, in a candlelight ceremony at the Eighth Street Christian church in Greenville.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Dr. H. G. Haney, Ferns, white gladioli and a tapering arrangement of cathedral candles formed the background. A program of wedding music was given by Mr. George Perry, organist, and Mrs. J. Knott, Proctor, soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white tulle, with fitted bodice and fashioned with a high lace yoke and sleeves. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a lace headress and she carried a prayer book topped with a purple-throated white orchid.

Miss Joyce Smith, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a gown of pink tulle with matching mitts and a picture hat, and carried a nosegay of mixed carnations.

The bridegroom was attended by his father as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a reception at their home. After the reception, the bridal couple left for a wedding trip to Virginia. Upon their return to Greenville they will be at home at 401 1-2 Ash street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Spain entertained at a cake-cutting Saturday evening following the rehearsal of the wedding of Miss Hazel Smith and William Cherry.

The house was decorated with mixed summer flowers. The bride's table was centered with a two-tiered wedding cake, which was topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom.

After Miss Smith and Mr. Cherry had cut the first slice, the cake was served by Mrs. Spain. Mrs. Harry Wilson and Mrs. Wayne Baker also assisted in serving the guests, who were members of the wedding party, the two families and out-of-town guests.

Shirley Hardy, Bethel; Nell Blount; Edwards, Chidco; Mary Jo Fleming, Grimesland; Sarah Elizabeth Hudson, Chidco; Robert Thomas, Belvoir; Dicky Cashwell, Grimesland; Sammy Carson, Bethel; William M. Whitehurst, Bethel.

Hugh Dixon Pierce, Fountain; Billie Perkins, Stokes; William Roach, Chidco; Guy Owens, Fountain; Roger Mills, Grimesland; Linda Edwards, Chidco; Billy Stator, Belvoir; R. H. Heath Jr., Grimesland; Donald Ferguson, Grimesland; Earl Hardee, Grimesland; Bobby David Eddick, Farmville.

Billy Baker, Fountain; Charles Keel, Bethel; Dan Anderson, Bethel; Eugene Hardee, Grimesland; N. C. Hardee, Grimesland; Thomas Hardee, Grimesland; Ray Hardee, Grimesland; Leon Hardee, Grimesland.

The Greenville Kiwanis Club, at its supper meeting last night, enjoyed a "potpourri" program of music, eloquence, reminiscences, autobiographies, friendly chatter, and a whooping boost for the steadily improving Greenville baseball team. Eli Bloom, versatile entertainer, took time out to remind the Kiwanians of the "Farmers' Day" celebration to be held here Saturday, September 3. President Arthur Tripp presided.

The program included rendition of "The Mayonnaise," famous piano selection, by Chester Walsh; past histories, by Ken Beatty, John Dickinson and Jimmy Brewer; and some reminiscences by Judge Dink James and Judge J. W. Roberts, and some group singing.

Ed Rawl, J. D. Hice and Arthur Tripp each contributed a nickel for each year of their age to a special fund. Dr. S. M. Crisp won the attendance prize.

The Kiwanians voted to support the series of concerts to be presented at East Carolina Teachers College.

Miss "Rusty" Parker was chairman of the contest committee.

Carmen Cavallaro and his band go from Greenville to Philadelphia and from there to New York City for a long engagement.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- MONDAY 6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club. 7:00 p. m.—Lions Club. TUESDAY 8:00 p. m.—Witha Degree of Pochontias meets. THURSDAY 6:00 p. m.—Buffet supper at the Country Club for club members and their families. FRIDAY 6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club. 7:15 p. m.—Exchange club meets at the Proctor hotel.

Terry Flanagan And Ruth Page In Beauty Test

Atlantic Beach, N.C.—Miss Terry Flanagan, Route 1, and Miss Ruth Page of 1411 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, will compete for the title "Miss Atlantic Beach of 1949" at the Atlantic Beach "Showcase of Beauties" coronation ball Saturday night, Aug. 27. The two local girls, along with six others from various sections of North Carolina, will compete in the second annual "Miss Atlantic Beach" contest to be staged in the spacious Surf Club ballroom here.

"Miss Atlantic Beach of 1949" will be awarded the beautiful "Miss Atlantic Beach" loving cup and about \$200 in merchandise prizes. She will occupy the throne until next year's contest when the rotating loving cup and title will be awarded to a new Queen.

The "Atlantic Beach Showcase of Beauties" is promoted by Radio Station WMBL of Morehead City in cooperation with the Atlantic Beach Businessmen's Bureau. It stems from the former "Coastal Festival" held here for many years and discontinued some years ago.

Miss Flanagan and Miss Page were selected for the grand title competition from weekly radio shows emanating from the boardwalk at Atlantic Beach. During an eight week period, one "Miss Atlantic Beach" was chosen each Wednesday afternoon from a field of four girls. The weekly participants were selected at random from the beach worshippers by the businessmen's selecting committee.

Vets Warned Of School Opening

Veterans who have previously attended school under the GI Bill but plan to change schools or courses this fall should act now to obtain a supplemental certificate of eligibility from the Veterans Administration.

Those who attended the spring or summer sessions and intend to return to the same school to resume work on the same course in the fall semester will not be required to obtain a supplemental certificate. The school will process those veterans on VA re-entrance forms, which will suffice to place the students on the VA subsistence payment rolls.

Applications for supplemental certificates for changing schools or courses must be made to the VA regional office now holding the veteran's records on VA form 1906, available at most schools and in all VA offices. Full information as to the desired course and, or, school must be furnished. A certification from an official of the institution previously attended as to the satisfactory progress of the veteran must be submitted on the reverse side of the form.

If the school to be attended is under the jurisdiction of another VA regional office, the veteran should notify the VA in writing of his new permanent mailing address so that the records can be transferred.

Russia To Print More Textbooks

Moscow.—(AP)—About 8,000,000 textbooks—4,000,000 more than last year—will be published in the USSR in 1949.

A considerable number of the textbooks have been radically revised. In them revolutionary bourgeois theories have been subjected to criticism, the outstanding role of Russian and Soviet scientists in the development of world science and technics has been reflected more fully and generalization of the advanced experience of production innovators has been given, says an official announcement.

FCC . . .

(Continued from page one) listen to the program and to be at home available for selection as a winner or possible winner, there results directed to those who are so inclined to listen when they are under no duty to do so.

This interpretation of "consideration" has never been established in a court, government attorneys say here. Add one member of the FCC itself, Miss Frieda Hennock, who disagreed with the majority of her fellow-commissioners, said:

"This is the first instance in which a scheme has been called a lottery when the sole consideration supporting it is nominal or other than the payment of something of value."

But the FCC order goes beyond just the word "lottery," bans from the air any "gift enterprise, or similar scheme." That's broad enough to cover a wide variety of give-away programs.

A Last Ditch . . .

(Continued from page one) not be surprising, for throughout the long years of China's war she was the generalissimo's right hand. He is said to have leaned heavily on her guidance.

As the result of the Red threat to Canton, the Nationalist government already has started to move to the world-war capital of Chungking. That ancient, wall-encircled city of half a million population is the commercial center of Szechwan province, an isolated agricultural area in west central China. It perches on a rocky mound beside the great Yangtze river.



Miss Ruby Faye Stator, daughter of Mrs. Floye Stator of Greenville, and the late Mr. Stator, whose engagement to James Robert Gowans, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Gowans of Farmville, is announced by her mother. The wedding will take place on October 8.



Miss Mary Eileen Bowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hughes Bowles, whose engagement to Mr. William Franklin Johnson, of Norfolk, Va., son of Mrs. Ruffin Fenner Johnson and the late Mr. Johnson, of Raleigh, North Carolina, is announced by her parents. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Saloons Get Tip By Parish Vicar

Great Shalford, Eng., Aug. 19.—(AP) The Parish Vicar gave the village saloons a tip today on how to pull in more customers: Brighten up those signs.

The Rev. R. H. Gardner, who holds one now and then himself, wrote in his Parish magazine: "Personally I would much rather drink my mild and bitter, on shandy and stone ginger, at an inn with a fanciful colored sign than at one unable to rise above the level of mere dull statement.

Go see what they're doing in the neighboring country of Wiltshire, said the Vicar. A revival of bright and lively pub signs there has "added color and exhilaration to the town and village streets."

Footnote: Mild and bitter—a mixture of two kinds of ale. Shandy—a mixture of (UGM) lemonade and beer. Stone ginger—a mild British wine drunk mainly by old ladies and Vicars.

Dempsey Enters Movie Industry

New York, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Jack Dempsey has gone into the motion picture production business.

United Artists announced yesterday the former world heavyweight boxing champion, in partnership with Harry M. Popkin and Samuel H. Stiefel, has formed Popkin-Stiefel-Dempsey Productions.

Dempsey will personally supervise the production of at least one motion picture a year, United Artists said.

Men's Suit Prices In Germany Going Down

Frankfurt.—(AP)—Complete men's suits are being offered in Frankfurt for \$6.00 and even less these days. Street peddlers are buying them and have a roaring trade selling them in the outskirts of the city.

Two months ago the same suits were priced at \$33.00 to \$60.00. The prices fell when stores accumulated surplus quantities of summer-weight suits. The peddlers bought them up almost for nothing.

Indiana was discovered by La Salle in 1671.

CHURCHES

MEMORIAL BAPTIST Fourth and Greene Streets Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, E. R. Conway, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.

CHURCH OF GOD Rev. L. I. Hava, Pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 11 a. m.—Worship. 6:30 p. m.—Y. P. E. Service. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer Service.

F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Herman Nobles, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. 7:00 p. m.—F. W. B. League. 8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. A cordial welcome to all services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Leonard W. Topping, Minister 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting in pastor's study.

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 107 West Second Street Rev. Charles J. Gable, pastor. 9:00 a. m.—The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN Dr. H. G. Haney, pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, Robt. S. Moyer, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. 6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.

MACDONIA METHODIST Route 2, Ayden, N. C. Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m., Wiley Rae Hardee, Supt. Prayer services each Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

HICKORY GROVE F. W. BAPTIST Rev. C. J. Harris, pastor. 10 a. m.—Sunday school every Sunday, Kenneth Manning, Supt. 11 a. m.—Morning Worship each third Sunday and evening service at 7:30 p. m. each third Sunday.

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN E. M. Williamson, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon: "How God Looks on Man."

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN E. M. Williamson, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon: "How God Looks on Man."

ST. PAUL EPISCOPAL CHURCH The Rev. Ernest H. Williams, rector. 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m.—Church school. 11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion and Sermon. The United Thank Offering will be presented at this service.

MACDONIA METHODIST Route 2, Ayden, N. C. Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m., Wiley Rae Hardee, Supt. Prayer services each Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Edwin B. Coates, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Henry Dunn, Jr., Supt. 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship. 8:00 p. m. Friday, Youth Fellowship.

GRINDAL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD W. A. Bunn, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m., J. B. Rogers, superintendent. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m.

Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall two miles west of Greenville on Falkland Highway. Services every Sunday at 3 p. m. and Friday at 7:30 p. m.

BLACK JACK HOLINESS Rev. B. B. Carlyle, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Herman Buck, Superintendent. Preaching every first Saturday night at 7:30. Every first Sunday night at 11 a. m. Every first Sunday night at 7:30.

PARKER'S CHAPEL Paul Harris, Sunday School Supt. 10 a. m.—Every second Sunday preaching.

GRIMESLAND CHARGE Rev. G. C. Nickens, pastor. First Sunday Salem, 11 a. m.; Whorton, 7:30 p. m. Second Sunday, Salem, 10 a. m.; Grimesland 11 a. m.; Providence 7:30 p. m. Third Sunday, Whorton 11 a. m.; Salem 7:30 p. m. Fourth Sunday, Providence 11 a. m.; Grimesland 7:00 p. m.

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN Rev. G. A. Hamlin, A. O. College, Wilson, pastor. Services Second and Fourth Sundays. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Harper Rasberry, superintendent.

BELL ARTHUR F. W. B. CHURCH C. J. Harris, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, E. M. Crawford, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Praching services First Sunday in each month. Everyone is welcome to attend these services.

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN R. L. Topping, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, O. J. Stancel, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Church services every first Sunday.

SWEET GUM GROVE F. W. B. Rev. R. M. Hinnant, pastor. Services each first Sunday at 11 o'clock. Sunday School all other Sundays at 11 o'clock, J. Eric Whitchard superintendent.

BLACK JACK F. W. B. J. R. Davidson, pastor. Services every third Sunday at 11 o'clock, and Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m., Coos Hudson, superintendent.

GUM SWAMP F. W. B. Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor. 10:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Floyd P. Harris, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Church services each second and fourth Sundays.

ROSE HILL F. W. B. CHURCH W. B. Nobles, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., J. T. Robinson, superintendent. Services on second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.

PLEASANT HILL F. W. B. Rev. O. L. Patrick, pastor. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m., L. D. Stanley, superintendent. Church services each second Sunday. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship. A Cordial welcome to all services.

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Phil M. Corey, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship first Sunday. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

BOYD MEMORIAL Presbyterian 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST Key Taylor, minister. Services 2nd and 3rd Sundays.

PINEY GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. R. N. Hinnant, pastor. 10 a. m.—Sunday School, H. P. Tyson, Superintendent. 11 a. m.—Church services every second Sunday.

Colored Churches

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH 9:30 a. m.—Church School, Mrs. Martha Reede, superintendent. 11 a. m.—Morning Worship. 7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.

ST. ANDREW MISSION Bonner Lane 3:00 p. m.—Church School. We will be glad to have you come out and bring your friends.

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST Corner First and Green Streets Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, W. D. Miller, superintendent. 6:00 p. m.—B. T. U., J. & Alexander, director.

YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. W. J. Heister, superintendent. Wednesday night prayer meeting. You will find a cordial welcome at York Memorial.

MOUNT CALVARY F. W. B. Hudson Street Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Worship Services. You will find a cordial welcome at Mount Calvary.

PHILLIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH Corner 13th and Greene Streets Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., L. B. Blount, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST Corner 13th and Railroad Streets Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Milton Carr, Jr., superintendent. 11 a. m.—Worship service first and third Sundays. 6:30 p. m.—B. T. U., U. O. G. Bell, Jr., director. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, S. M. King, superintendent. The public is invited to worship with us.

DIAMONDS Enjoy the reliable service of a Registered Jeweler.

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PIANOS We have a complete stock of new and used pianos, all nationally advertised makes. We invite you to come to Kinston, see and play them yourself.

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Greenville Citizens Own \$5 Million Worth Of Public Utilities

By ROY HARDEE

The ownership of big business in a small city usually is far removed from the majority of the citizens of the community, but in Greenville, the largest business is the one owned by all the people of the city. It is the city's five million dollar utilities system.

The total value of the physical plant of the Greenville utilities is estimated about \$5,000,000, an amount equivalent to over one-fourth all the property value within the city limits. The utilities serve thousands of homes in the

city and surrounding rural areas, and in addition to paying its operating expenses, retiring bonds and other outstanding indebtedness, the utilities pay to the city general fund the sum of \$80,000 annually which helps hold down the city tax rate.

It was on February 21, 1903 that bonds totaling \$65,000 were issued for the purpose of installing a system of electric lights, water works and sewerage systems in Greenville.

Since that time 46 years ago the water, light, and sewerage system

in Greenville has been vastly improved that the present plant is valued at \$4,319,194.94, and includes in its plant all of the modern equipment used in the production of these products.

A vast improvement program is being carried out at the Greenville water and light plant now with the installing of new and modern equipment to replace pieces which have become out of date with age.

Construction is now under way on a new section to be added to the present building which will house a new 5,000 KW turbine generator

This new generator will increase the capacity of the light plant by one third.

At the present time there are two generators which supply the power used by the city. There is no standby unit in case one of the other units should break down as was the case several years ago.

When the generator broke down the plant was put on a limited supply of power, and power in various sections of the town had to be curtailed from time to time to make the supply last. Plant officials say when improvements are made two of the generators will be in operation all the time while one of the units will be idle in case of a breakdown.

One of the present units will be pulled off duty when the new generator is installed and will be repaired making it as modern as the other new unit.

Electric Users City, Rural

The Greenville Utilities Commission serves not only the town of Greenville but also four other towns which retail the power to their customers. In addition to Greenville and the four towns served there are also many rural lines which serve hundreds of people who live away from the city areas.

In the city of Greenville 4,711 customers are served regularly by the city plant. More than 4,123 customers are served by the rural lines operated by the city owned plant in Greenville.

In the city there are 120 miles of lines owned by the city while 700 miles of lines are owned by the town in the rural sections of the counties in this area.

REA Program

When the Rural Electric program is put into effect some 300 miles of power lines will be added to the present set-up and about 1,200 potential new customers would be added to the 8,834 now served by the plant. This program would enable many people to have lights which they were unable to have before this time.

The light plant now produces about 10,000 KW each day while the peak demand for current during the past year ran around 7,700 KW. The latest figures on the actual daily consumption for all of the electric users as reported by the city was 113,500 KWH.

It was estimated by company officials that the present plant as it will be when all of the improvements are completed will be able to take care of future growth of the city at the present rate for about the next eight years. This would not hold true, if some big manufacturing plant was to set up here and begin to use a large supply of power, or some other rapid advancement in the population would come about. In such a case new equipment would be installed to take care of the load, utilities officials said.

3 Million Gallons Daily

Improvements in the water department have been made during the past several years, which has

resulted in a modern water plant. The present day consumption of water in Greenville is 2 million gallons for a 24 hour period while the total output of the water plant is 3 million gallons a day if needed. At this rate the present water plant could take care of the needs of the town of Greenville for the next 10 years at the present rate of increase in consumption of water.

In Greenville there are 46 miles of water mains and lines which serve 3,700 customers.

The water plant at the city owned plant is regularly inspected by the board of health and no changes in the plant makeup or the way in which the water is cared for can be done without the approval of the board of health.

Tracing the path of the river water from the time that it leaves the river until the time that it reaches the house of a customer in its pure form is very interesting. The raw river water is pumped from the river and is put into a mixing chamber and then it goes to the settling basins, filters, and to the chlorine station, then to the clear water station. Next pumps carry the water to be stored in two big 300,000 gallon tanks which are located at the top of the hill overlooking the plant. These tanks house the water until it is needed in the city and it then goes into the mains to be used by the customers.

Located in various parts of the city are storage tanks which supply or collect surplus water from the mains when the demand is low or high.

In the years gone by the local plant produced its own gas at the gas plant but when production of the gas had to be stopped the company turned to a new and better gas product known as propane. This gas unlike the gas formerly used is non poisonous and will not kill any one who comes in contact with the fumes. It will explode as will any gas.

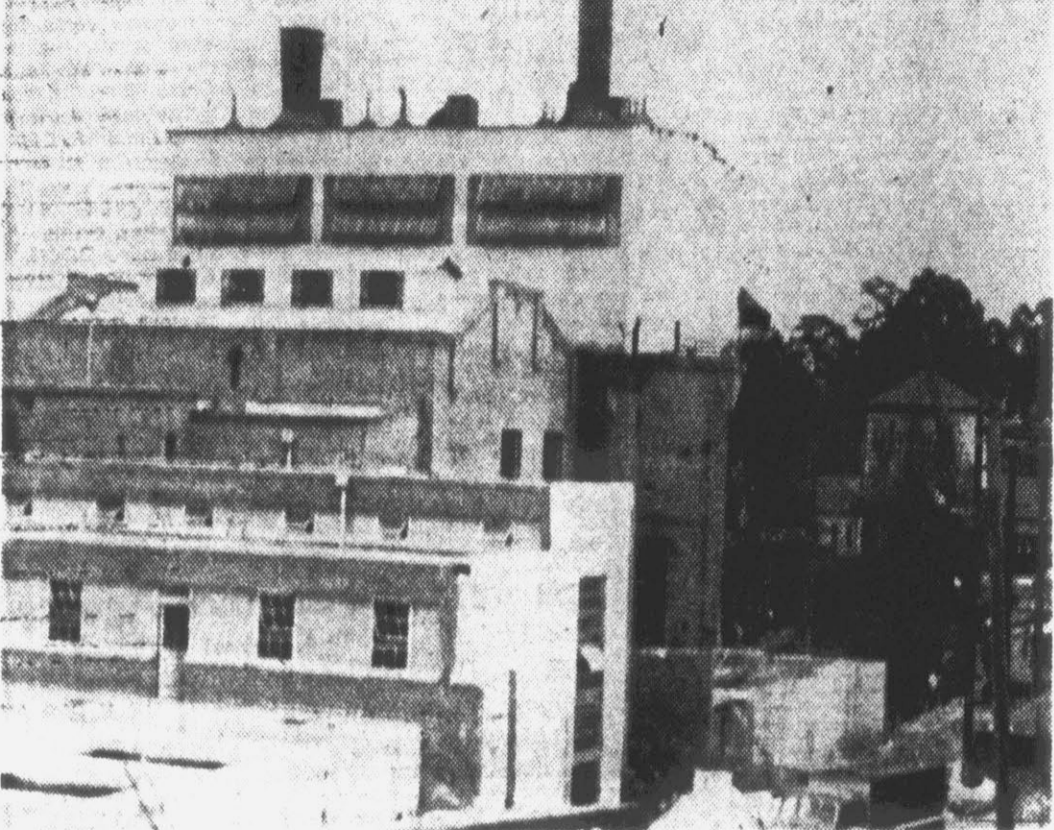
Gas is served to 1,500 customers in the city by 10 miles of gas lines and by bottled gas where there are no lines. The customers who use the bottled gas receive the same rates as the ones that are on the regular lines.

The gas which is used by the plant is shipped into Greenville in big tank cars and is then transferred to the gas plant under pressure.

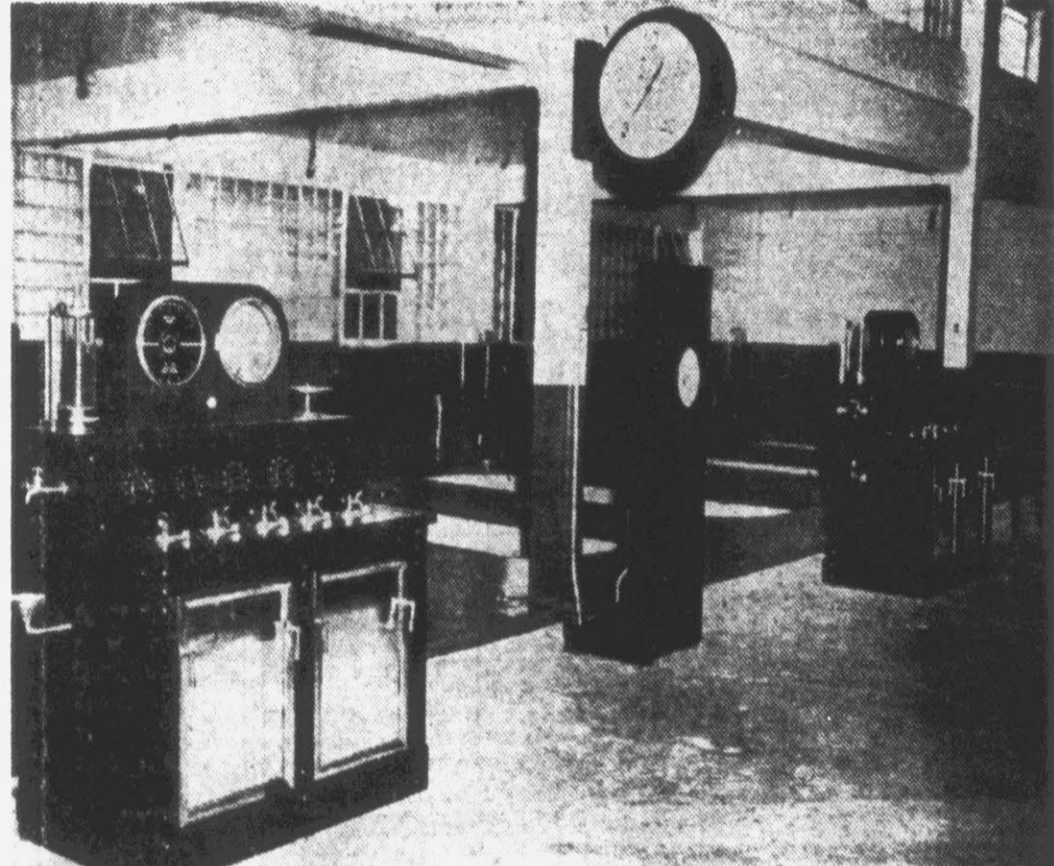
30 Miles Sewer Lines

In the city of Greenville the town owns 30 miles of sewer lines which make 3,300 connections in the city. New sewer lines have been added in various parts of the city where previously there had been no line. Plans call for the placement of new lines as the need for them arises.

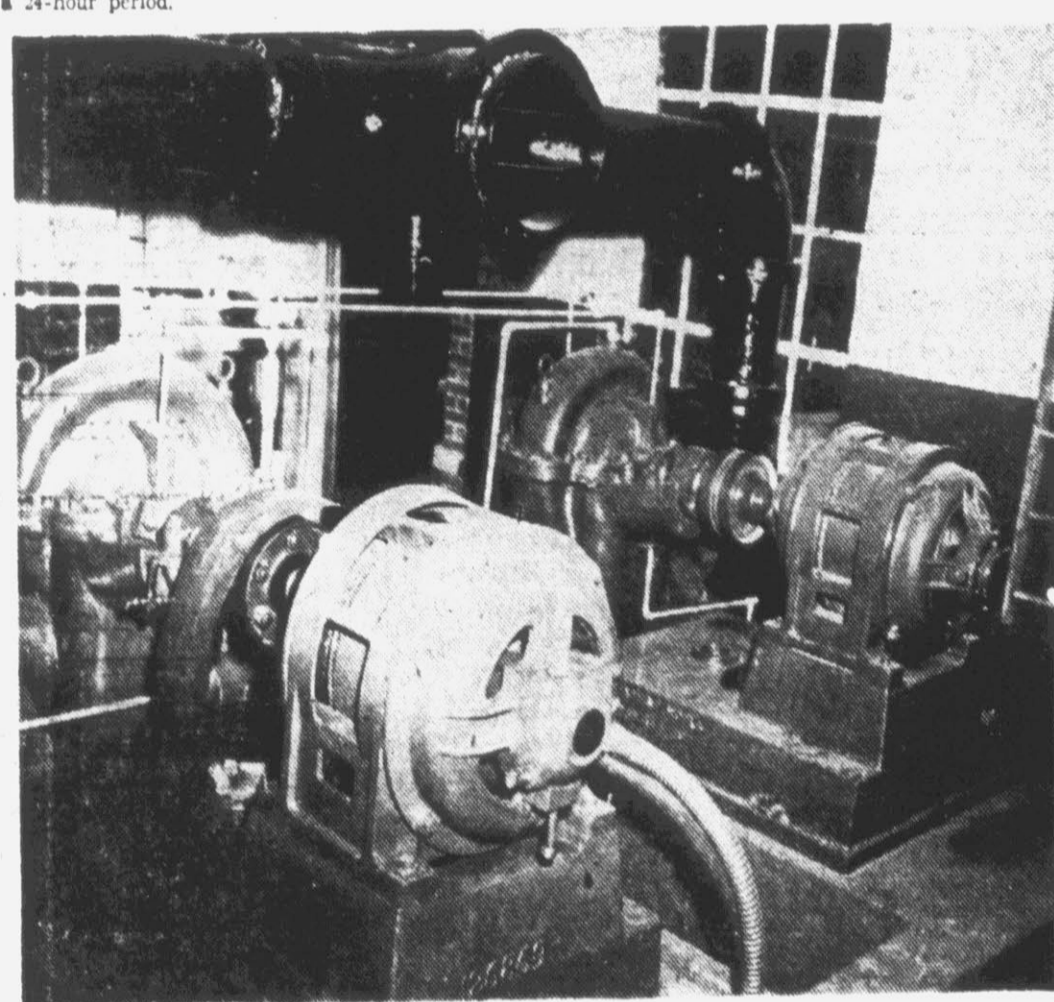
Since the first electric light plant was installed 46 years ago the city of Greenville has issued a total of \$2,134,000 of bonds for the upkeep and improvement of the plant. This includes the present day improvements which are now under way



The overall shot of the Water and Light plant shows the entire plant and the section which is being erected to house a new 5,000 kw turbine generator.



This interior shot of the pump station shows the two large pumps which force water from the plant to the 3,000,000 gallon storage tanks.



Another part of the water plant which helps turn out 3 million gallons of water daily is the outside settling tanks.



The filtering plant is one of the most important units in the process of treating the raw river water and turning it into clear pure water. Through this unit will pass a capacity of 3 million gallons of water in a 24-hour period.

located in various parts of the city are storage tanks which supply or collect surplus water from the mains when the demand is low or high.

In the years gone by the local plant produced its own gas at the gas plant but when production of the gas had to be stopped the company turned to a new and better gas product known as propane. This gas unlike the gas formerly used is non poisonous and will not kill any one who comes in contact with the fumes. It will explode as will any gas.

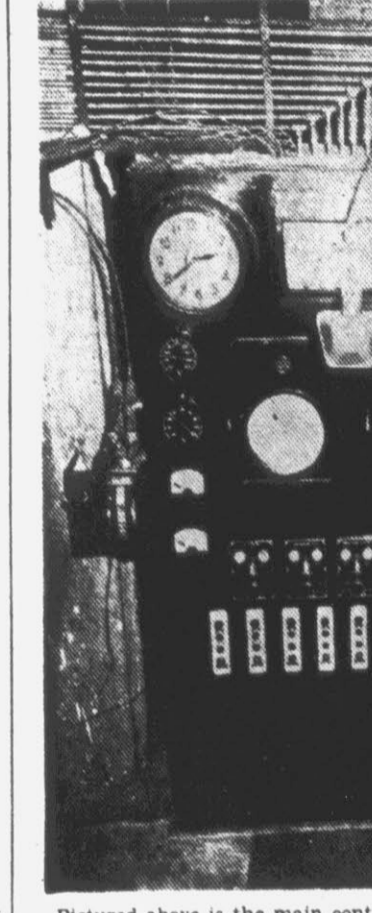
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Pictured above is the main control panel for the boilers which operate the generators. The panel controls the temperature, amount of oil and coal being fed into the boilers.

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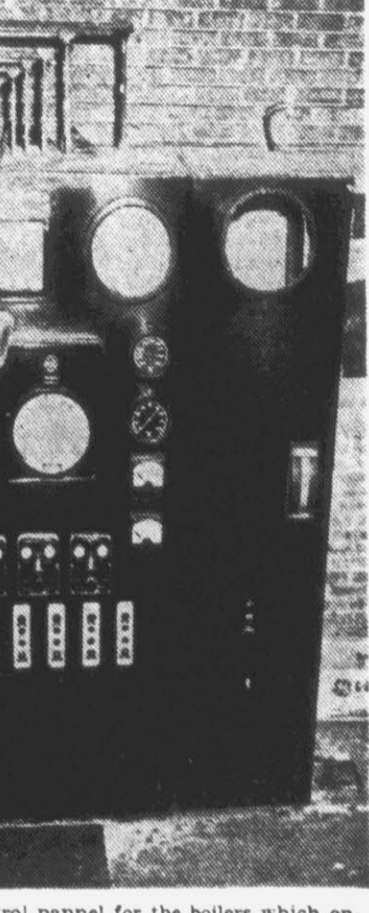
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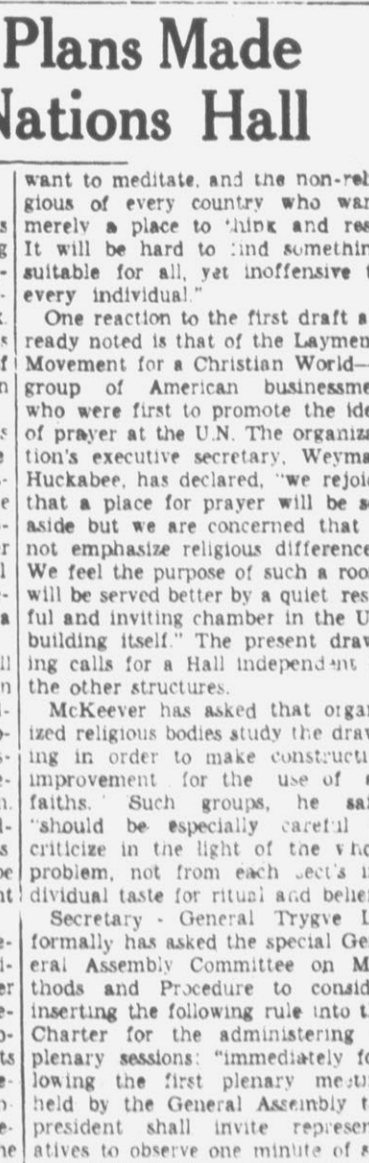
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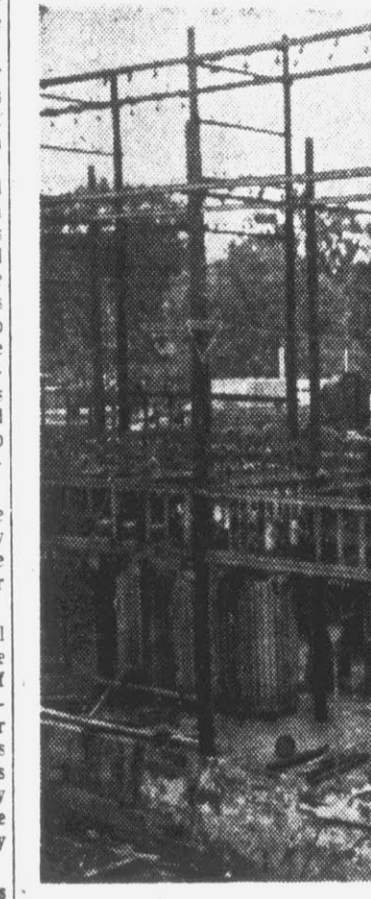
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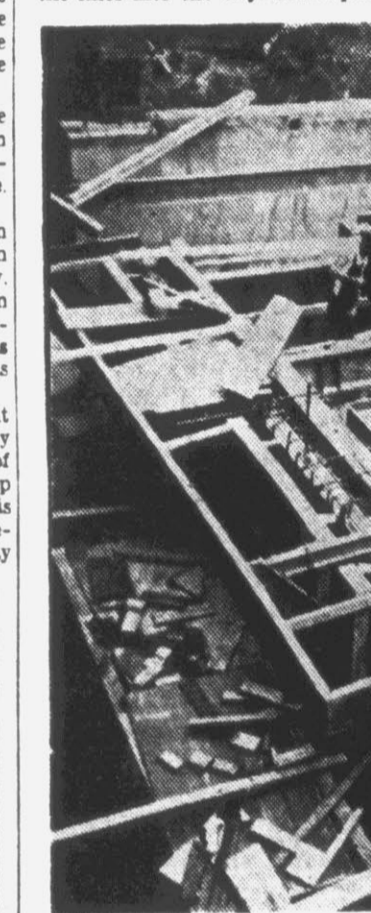
One of the two generators which are supplying electric power for the Greenville area is pictured above.



Two of the pumps which feed water to the boilers which operate the generators are shown above.



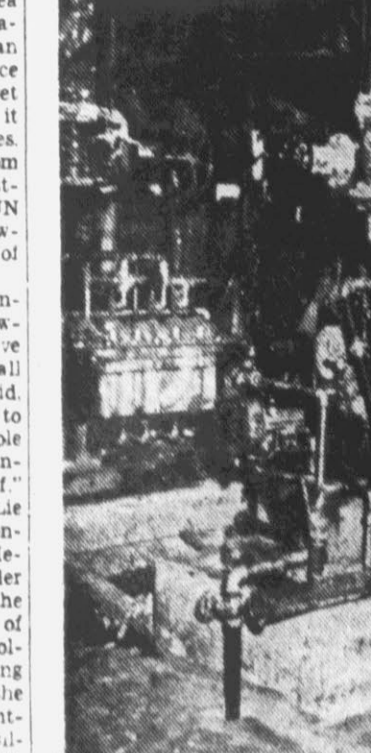
The power plant sub-station controls all the power produced at the local plant before it goes out through the lines into the city. (Staff photo by Roy Hardee).



Workers are constructing the bottom section of the building which is being built to house the new 5,000 kw generator.



One of the two generators which are supplying electric power for the Greenville area is pictured above.



Two of the pumps which feed water to the boilers which operate the generators are shown above.

Prayer Room Plans Made For United Nations Hall

By ARTHUR SHENEFELT (AP Newsfeatures)

Lake Success — United Nations architects have released a drawing of the proposed "Hall of Meditation" for the United Nations headquarters being erected in New York. The design is based on principles incorporated in the famed Hall of Religions at the World's Fair in New York.

Ever since a "prayer room" was suggested for the new U.N. site offices of the Secretariat and especially of the U.S. delegation have been flooded with letters and appeals. U.S. press secretary Porter McKeever says "no other political strategic or controversial issue before the U.N. has elicited such a public response."

The present sketch of the Hall was prepared under the direction of U.N. headquarters architect Wallace K. Harrison and must be approved by the headquarters advisory committee of which U.S. delegate Warren Austin is chairman. Already it has received some guarded criticism from religious groups. Harrison's staff says it will be changed in the light of subsequent comment and discussion.

As spokesman for Austin and reflecting the concern expressed universally at the U.N. McKeever maintains "the Hall should not become a focus for a religious controversy which would cut at the roots of the U.N. itself." He adds hopefully, "if we could only get the people to see all that's involved in designing a place for prayer at the U.N. We have Christians and Jews who want to pray, Moslems who

want to meditate, and the non-religious of every country who want merely a place to think and rest. It will be hard to find something suitable for all, yet inoffensive to every individual."

One reaction to the first draft already noted is that of the Laymen's Movement for a Christian World—a group of American businessmen who were first to promote the idea of prayer at the U.N. The organization's executive secretary, Weyman Huckabee, has declared, "we rejoice that a place for prayer will be set aside but we are concerned that it not emphasize religious differences. We feel the purpose of such a room will be served better by a quiet, restful and inviting chamber in the U.N. building itself." The present drawing calls for a Hall independent of the other structures.

McKeever has asked that organized religious bodies study the drawing in order to make constructive improvement for the use of all faiths. "Such groups, he said, should be especially careful to criticize in the light of the whole problem, not from each sect's individual taste for ritual and belief."

Secretary-General Trygve Lie formally has asked the special General Assembly Committee on Methods and Procedure to consider inserting the following rule into the Charter for the administering of plenary sessions: "Immediately following the first plenary meeting held by the General Assembly the president shall invite representatives to observe one minute of silence dedicated to prayer and meditation."

Members of Commission

The members of the Greenville Utilities Commission are: Dr. K. B. Pace, chairman, J. Roy Martin, W. H. Woolard, J. B. Kittrell and J. G. Clark.

Martin Swartz is the general superintendent of the utilities with the following department heads in charge of the different sections of the office and plant work, which employs 90 persons.

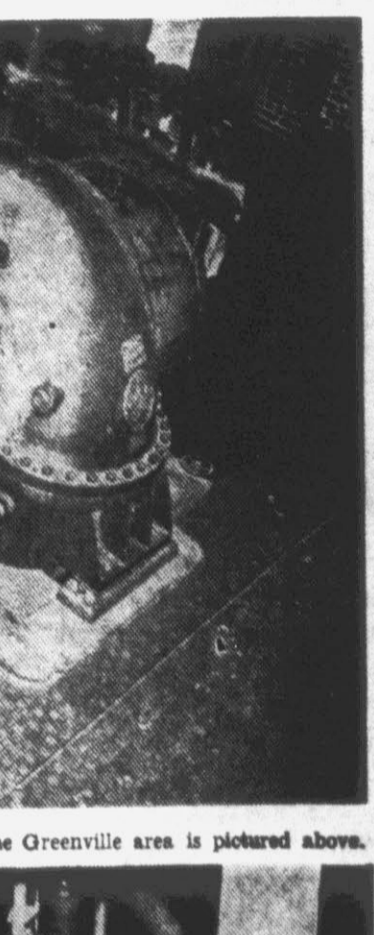
Business manager and secretary is Larry E. Brown. W. A. Darden is district manager, and F. M. Stokes is the plant manager.



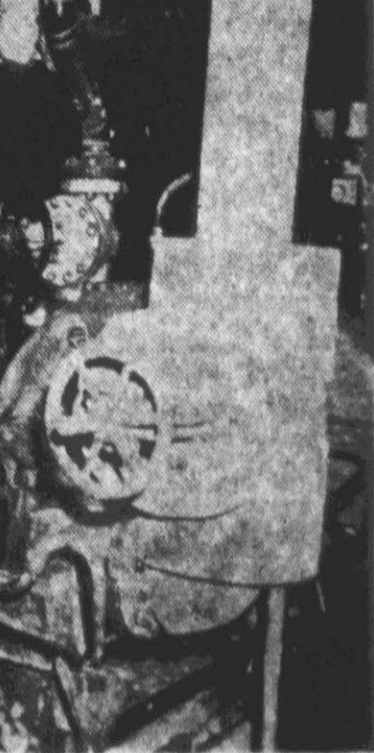
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Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1888
DAVID J. WHELAN, JR.
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Strength FOR THE DAY

FUNCTION OF THE CHURCH
Gilbert Chesterton once made the very thought-provoking statement that the Church was formed for the purpose of interfering with the world.

Most people think that it is the duty of the Church to conform itself to the world. Ministers in every generation who have protested against conditions as they found them have been dubbed fanatics, and the principle has been repeatedly advanced that the way for the Church to grow strong is by allying itself with the world. The strong Church is supposed to be the church composed of wealthy and influential people. Many people believe that nothing makes a church so powerful as to have plenty of money to spend for anything that needs to be done. But experience shows that the Church has been strong only when it fulfilled its original purpose of interfering with the world. There is a way in which it can be maintained that the Church was established for the purpose of making trouble—that is, making it difficult for evil plans to prosper and for evil deeds to be at ease. The Church is at its best when it takes its stand in behalf of the eternal principles of God and throws the whole of its power against evil designs and projects.

PROTECT THE FARMER

The Greenville tobacco market is to be congratulated for its action yesterday in calling off its attempted sale with a sixth set of buyers when representatives of some of the major companies did not appear on the sale which was to be added to the local market.

By its action, the Greenville tobacco market is seeking to protect the tobacco growers from having their crop sold without having full benefit of the largest purchasers of leaf tobacco.

At the four largest bright leaf tobacco markets yesterday, attempts were made to begin a sixth sale, and reports from the other three towns indicate that the other markets insisted on carrying out their additional sale although full buyer representation was not present on the sales.

At a meeting of the Warehouse Association early this summer, and at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the North Carolina Farm Bureau this week, definitions of "full buyer representation" for tobacco auctions were set up. The specifications call for representatives from Reynolds Tobacco Company, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, American Tobacco Company and three recognized export companies. Members of the Warehouse Association and the farmers' organization agreed that such buyer representation should be present on all sales to insure the growers every opportunity of receiving the highest possible dollar for tobacco.

Greenville did not have the proper buyer representation on its attempted sixth sale yesterday, and in the interest of the farmers, immediately withdrew the sale.

Although the individual markets are anxious to get every pound of tobacco possible sold on their warehouse

That Education-Aid Argument



—IS THERE ANY CHANCE IT MIGHT PUT OFF THE OPENING OF SCHOOL?

Boyle's Column

By ED CREAGH
(For Hal Boyle)
New York, Aug. 20—(AP)—Poor old Brooklyn. Nobody loves her. Except, of course, her 2,910,000 sons and daughters. And sometimes you can't help wondering about them. Does that chest-thumping local pride mean that they really love Brooklyn? Or are they merely going through the motions of cherishing a lost cause? Everybody who doesn't live in Brooklyn laughs at the old girl. And nobody knows why. It's one of those curious facts of life—say "Brooklyn" out loud and people guffaw. This, by damn, is not fair. Brooklyn is not a funny place. It is a sad place. Consider its melancholy rows of somber brick houses its silently weeping little Allanthus ("A Tree Grows in Brooklyn") shrubs. It can't be just my imagination that the whistle on the Brighton local drifts wearily into a minor key when the point of no return is reached on the subway voyage from Manhattan. And there's no sadder sound in all the world than the keening at Ed-betts Field when the Dodgers boot one. You can say many nice things about Brooklyn. It's New York's boomiest borough, population-wise. It's bigger (honest, it is) than Philadelphia, Los Angeles or Detroit. It's the borough of churches, of homes. Brooklyn is still a sad place. You can get almost anything in Brooklyn. You can get a bathhouse and a vitamin pill, a wig or an antique pool table straight from the factory. You also can get assassinated—some nervous-fingered alumni of Murder, Inc., are still around. Brooklyn is a-t-t-l-l-a sad place

Somebody Told Me...

By I. J. (JACK) EDWARDS, JR.
Last night one of the country's leading dance bands, Carmen Cavallaro and his orchestra, played for a dance over at the Wright Building at ETC. Since Wife Rachel and I have heard and enjoyed many of his recordings we decided that the only thing to do was to drop by to hear the band in person. We chose to listen the inexpensive way—from the outside of the building. It's a good thing the orchestra leaders fail to realize how much more money their dances would pay if they played more softly. It's hard for some people to realize what a drawing card a name band is. People who have worked hard all day doll up at nine, grab their best girls, and at the dance exert themselves more than they have doing that hard day's work. Others who have no energy for work manage to find enough to wear down several partners on the dance floor. The dancers drove from far and wide to hear Carmen last night, and they were not disappointed. The band's performance was well accepted. But the show was stolen from Carmen, as far as the casual on-looker is concerned. The dancers themselves always provide a more entertaining show than the orchestra. Standing outside the door at the Wright building on a dance night is enough to make a Greenville citizen rest easy, and not worry because our livelihoods depend on one weed: tobacco. Ninety-nine out of 100 of the dancers who walk out of the door seem to be having bush special. "A what!" says the soda jerk. He's sad already, see? "You hold me," says the little guy. "So I gotta tell you ya how to make it? Okay, put in three scoops ice cream—one each raspberry, pistachio. Sprinkle w/ powdered walnuts. Then lots maple syrup. It's gotta be goey. "Then make w/ the whipped cream. Heavy. Then one layer chopped almonds. They gotta be chopped fine. Then crushed straw-berries. Then more whipped cream. Then three cherries. Then—" "Look," screams the soda jerk "this is Thursday—you got time to come in Saturday for a fitting?" See what I mean about Brooklyn?

WASHINGTON LETTER

By JEAN EADS
Washington—In 1944 when Henrietta and Nelson Poynter set up a news agency here they were amazed at the difficulty they had getting information on the doings of Congress. Only a trained researcher with plenty of time, they found, could distill the record of a single major action in Congress, or the record of a single congressman, from the millions of words that pour from government presses into the Congressional Record. The Poynters concluded that here was an opportunity for them to do real service. Devoting their efforts to purely Congressional coverings, they began publishing the Congressional Quarterly in 1945. It is now used by more than 100 newspapers, hundreds of libraries, schools, and organizations, including the Democratic and Republican national committees. Simply chronicling the daily facts of Congressional life and devoid of interpretations, it is designed to bridge the gap between spot news and official records with such features as voting charts, attendance records, coverage of committees, reports on lobbies and analysis of current issues. Basing up on the 81st Congress from a Congressional Quarterly in the public library, I learned about other things: The average age of members is 56. Rep. Doughton (D-N. C.) 84, is the oldest and Rep. Bentsen (D-Tex.) 27 is the youngest. Theodore

Crossword Puzzle
A CROSS
1. Young demons
2. Flowering plant
3. Judaean king
4. Defense work
5. Tableland
6. Thread sleepy
7. Thread holder
8. Plaza
9. Desire
10. Daub
11. Slumberers
12. Edged tool
13. Owne
14. Cooks slowly
15. Thus
16. Put in
17. Wise old man
18. Hebrew letter
19. Encroachers
20. Chafe
21. That boy
22. Visionaries
23. Revolve rapidly
24. Rocky Mountain park
25. Who who let all human life out of the box
26. Literary composition
27. Draw on
28. Feminine name
29. Roman tyrant
30. Golf mound
31. Be restless
32. Brother of Jacob
33. Mercantile establishment
34. Exist
35. Return
36. Utilize
37. Planet
38. Suburban building
39. Soft drink
40. Jewish month
41. Extend over
42. Accumulate
43. Endowed
44. Send
45. Narrow road
46. Faculties of perception
47. Tart
48. Heavenly spheres
49. Correct
50. Concerning
51. Locks
52. Resales
53. Depend
54. Cook food
55. Intervening law
56. Small barracuda
57. Boy attendant
58. Arrange and classify
59. Short for a Brazilian city
60. Southern con
61. Pronoun
62. While

Crossword Puzzle
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
DOWN
1. Suppositions
2. Swag
3. Operation
4. Mercantile establishment
5. Exist
6. Return
7. Utilize
8. Planet
9. Suburban building
10. Soft drink
11. Jewish month
12. Extend over
13. Accumulate
14. Endowed
15. Send
16. Narrow road
17. Faculties of perception
18. Tart
19. Heavenly spheres
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28. Boy attendant
29. Arrange and classify
30. Short for a Brazilian city
31. Southern con
32. Pronoun
33. While

Science Studies Mystery Of Those 'Tough Insects'

By ROBERT E. GEIGER
Washington, Aug. 19—(AP)—Tough insects have scientists baffled. They can't be killed by ordinary doses of the most deadly poisons. The scientists want to know if they were born that way or acquired their ruggedness because they have

Francis Green (D-R. I.) 81 is the oldest Senator. The youngest is 30-year-old Russell Long (D-La.) who under the Constitution couldn't be any younger.

Arthur H. Vandenberg, Michigan in the Senate and Daniel A. Reed, in the House are ranking Republicans in period of service. Ranking Democrats are Kenneth McKellar, Tennessee, in the Senate and Adolph J. Sabath, Illinois, in the House. Sabath, his service dating from March 4, 1907, has the longest service record.

There are 301 lawyers in both houses. This is the largest vocational category, with business or insurance next. There are 26 ex-governors in the Senate, one in the House. There are 26 former House members in the Senate and two ex-Senators (Hugh Mitchell, Washington, and James W. Wadsworth, New York) in the House.

The Poynters, who were married in 1942 and have a home in Georgetown, also run a newspaper and radio station in St. Petersburg, Fla., and are building a television station there. They have a home on the Gulf of Mexico, commute back and forth.

Henrietta, former drama and feature editor of the old Vanity Fair, went to Germany in 1929 to liquidate the German edition of Vogue. She stayed a year. She has worked on plays and movies and for various propaganda agencies here and overseas during the war. Nelson Poynter, a Hoosier newspaperman, came to Washington in 1928 and lived in a Georgetown garret with Ernie Pyle.

He wants to try. He's going to try breeding the offspring of fly weaklings—fellow that can't take a single whiff of DDT without passing out.

Batches of flies would be allowed to lay eggs, then would get the DDT treatment. The eggs of those that turned up their toes would be used to raise the weak strain. These coddled weaklings, of both sexes, will be turned loose with the ones hard to kill. "Soon we should have a crop of cross-bred flies that will be neither tough nor weak, just in-between," he says.

That's the kind of a fly the scientists want, a push-over for fly poison. After a few generations flies can be produced that can take several times the dose of DDT that is deadly for most flies. This might be possible because the flies live in a "DDT-neighborhood" (pouch on flies) and acquire resistance to it. Or it might be that they simply were born with better constitutions—more rugged.

Babers went into the private lives of many insects and discovered it is not unusual to find tough characters. As far back as 1908 scientists found that among some insects that infested trees, called the San Jose scale, a few individual insects could survive lime-sulphur sprays.

After a few generations these hardy characters were the only ones left. They bred a whole generation of insects that couldn't be killed by the usual spray methods. In recent years some hardy mosquitoes were found in the Pontine marshes near Rome. They could live as long as 48 hours after being dusted with DDT. Other mosquitoes died within three hours.

If DDT resistance was acquired like a heavy smoker acquires a tolerance for nicotine, the scientists would not be so puzzled. But the fly is capable of passing along this resistance to his children.

Babers says the mystery still hasn't been solved, but he has an

idea he wants to try. He's going to try breeding the offspring of fly weaklings—fellow that can't take a single whiff of DDT without passing out.

Finnish Houses In Australia Are Rejected

SYDNEY—(AP)—Four ready-cut timber houses imported from Sweden and Finland likely will be sold at a loss. Landing cost was \$3,326 each for two-bedroom houses, and \$3,472 for three-bedroom types.

Final cost of the houses including erection and Sydney suburban building site ranged from \$8,446 to \$10,980. Highest bids for the houses were \$3,876 and \$4,199. They were not sold at these prices.

The houses were imported as a trial by the East Asiatic Co. (Australia) Limited. Similar houses built in Australia cost about \$6,400 for the two-bedroom type. Most houses in Sydney are built of brick.

Labrador is the most easterly part of the American continent.

Pension Benefit Is Retroactive

Veterans and dependents of deceased veterans who, subsequent to Pearl Harbor Day, became eligible for and are now receiving pension or compensation benefits but whose application for such benefits was delayed one year or longer due to enemy action, may receive retroactive benefit payments under a recently approved law, the Veterans Administration said today.

Previously, there were time limits for applying, which governed the effective date of the award. For example, if the dependents of a veteran filed a claim within one year of the veteran's death from service-connected causes, the pension payments were made retroactive to the date of death; otherwise, the effective date of the initial payment was the date of application.

The new law waives these time limits for one year, or until July 31, 1950, for those persons who were interned or otherwise prevented by an enemy country from making application within the one-year time limit. However, to qualify for retroactive payments, the applicant must have been receiving pension or compensation on August 1, 1949, and must apply within one year from that date.

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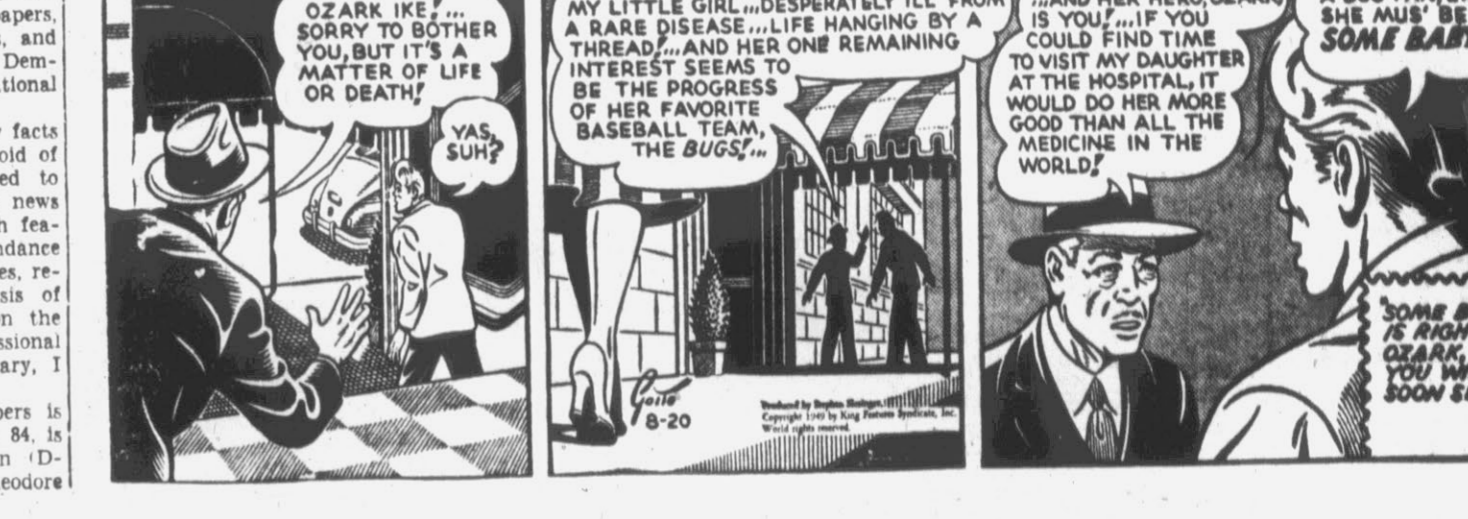
THE PHANTOM

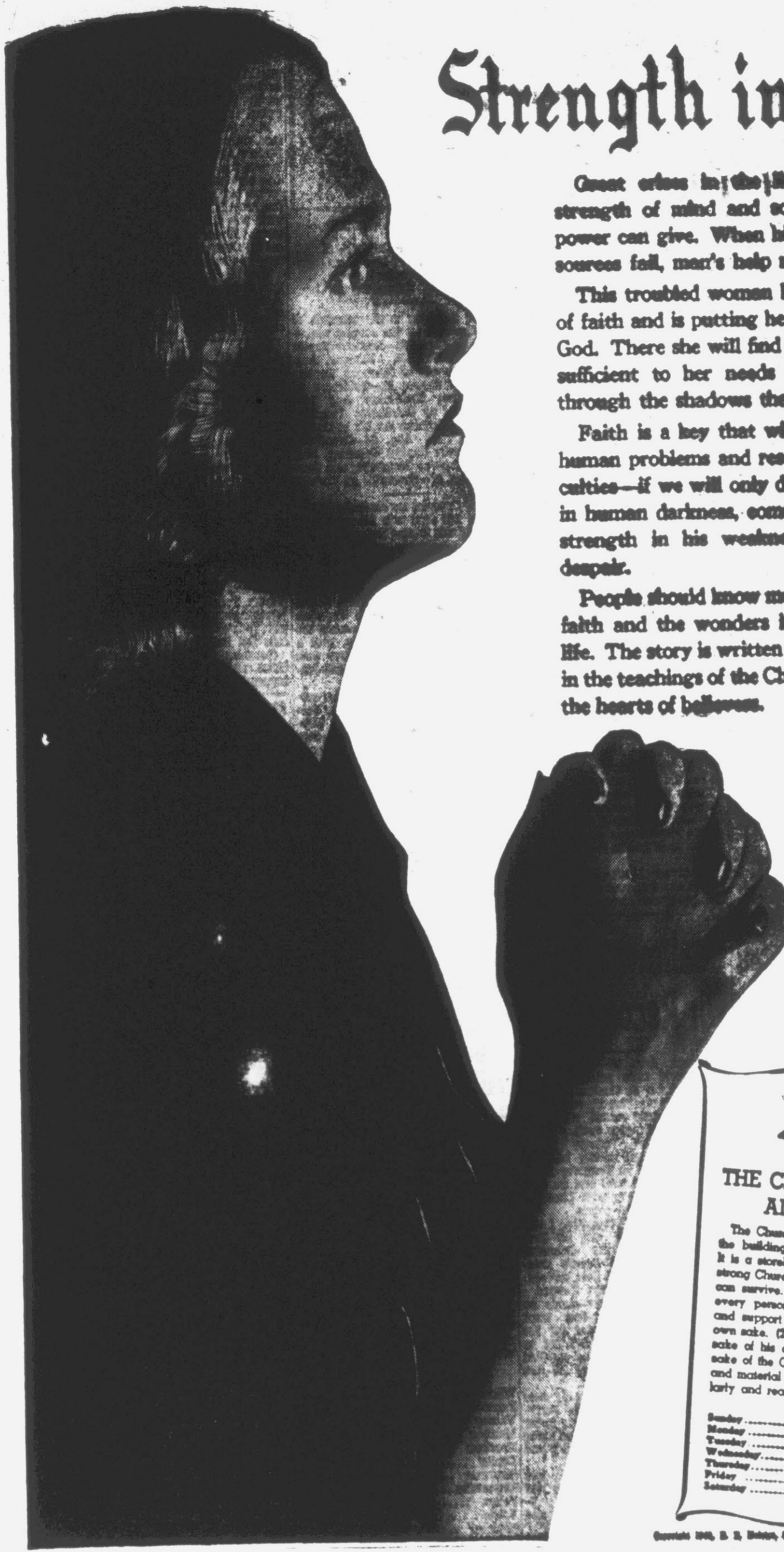


BLONDIE — By Chic Young



OZARK IKE






Strength in Faith

Great crises in the lives of men call for strength of mind and soul which no earthly power can give. When his own efforts and resources fail, man's help must come from God.

This troubled woman has learned the secret of faith and is putting her case in the hands of God. There she will find strength and comfort sufficient to her needs and will see clearly through the shadows that surround her.

Faith is a key that will unlock most of our human problems and resolve most of our difficulties—if we will only develop it. It is a light in human darkness, comfort in man's distress, strength in his weakness, and hope in his despair.

People should know more about the power of faith and the wonders it can work in human life. The story is written in the Bible, embodied in the teachings of the Church, and graven upon the hearts of believers.



**THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . .
ALL FOR THE CHURCH**

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verse
Sunday	Leviticus	19	1-10
Monday	Psalm	137	1-6
Tuesday	II Corinthians	13	1-10
Wednesday	Mark	7	1-10
Thursday	I Samuel	3	1-10
Friday	James	4	1-10
Saturday	Isaiah	55	1-12

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This series of ads is being published each week in the Daily Reflector and is being sponsored by the following patriotic individuals and business establishments:

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Farmers Headquarters
928 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2814</p> | <p>Carolina Dairy Products
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| <p>Carolina Office Equipment Co.
Children's Bible Stories and Bibles
304 Evans St. — Phone 2670</p> | <p>Coastal Refrigeration Co.
Sales & Service — W. 8th St. Ext. — Phone 3197
"We Rebuild or Repair Any Make Refrigeration"</p> | <p>R. G. Smith
General Contractor
Phone 3644</p> | <p>Boyd's Grocery
Fancy Groceries and Produce
1101 Evans St. — Phone 2671</p> | <p>Mrs. Morton's Bakery
Baker of Finer Cakes
215 Evans St. — Phone 4021</p> |
| <p>Greenville Wholesale Candy Co.
Wholesale Only
700 Clark St. — Phone 2616</p> | <p>Rainbow Cleaners & Laundry
Good Work Guaranteed
627 Albemarle Ave. — Phone 3280</p> | <p>John Flanagan Buggy Co.
Serving Eastern Carolina For 23 Years
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Retail Lumber
301 Ridgeway St. — Phone 3106</p> | <p>Tetterton Motor Co.
Plymouth and De Soto Service and Sales
410 Washington St. — Phone 3226</p> | <p>Blackwood's
Garris Brothers, Owners
110 W. 8th St. — Dial 4307</p> | <p>J. Hicks Corey
Real Estate and Insurance
515 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 2615</p> |
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"Your Dunlop Dealer"
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Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry
202 East 5th St. — Dial 2645</p> | |

Goldsboro's Three-Run Rally In Ninth Drops Locals By Margin Of 8 To 7

Greenies Play See-Saw Game And Emerge With Comfortable Lead Going Into Final Inning When Bugs Start Scoring After Two Out

The Greenville Greenies received their second straight defeat with the opposing team rallying in the final frame, as the Goldsboro Bugs rallied for three runs in the ninth to take an 8 to 7 win over in Goldsboro last night.

In the ninth, Bill Gravett, pinch-hitting for Jim Curtis, was walked. Rip Ryan popped to third for the second out. Jackie Hudson doubled with Gravett reaching third. Clyde Whitener slammed a three-bagger into right field corner to knot the count at 7 to 7. Then Ray Komanecky singled into right to break up the game.

The Greenies led from the third frame throughout the contest except until the end of the sixth frame when the count was knotted at 4-4. However, they came back in the seventh frame to score three runs and promptly take the lead which they held until the ninth inning rally by the Bugs.

They scored three runs in the third on walks to Valle and Lewey and a fielder's choice by Strasser which loaded the bases. Then John Tepedino singled to bring home Valle and Lewey and Pappy Williams reached first on an error with Strasser scoring. An error with Strasser scoring. A single, wild pitch, passed ball and a squeeze play produced the run in the fourth frame.

Three runs were scored in the seventh frame when Strasser singled, advanced to second on a balk. Tepedino was walked. Williams singled. Mauney forced Williams at second, and then Sid Varney slammed a triple down the left field line to clear the bases.

The Bugs scored two runs in the second frame on a walk, single, passed ball and a double. They added singletons in each of the fourth, fifth and seventh frames.

Jim Lewey started on the mound for the Greenies and was relieved in the ninth frame after yielding nine walks, hit two batsmen, and gave up 10 hits—this was enough to allow a total of 21 men to reach base—Art Mascarella pitching to only one man allowed the single which won the contest. Lewey was charged with the loss, his tenth of the season as against nine wins. Of the ten hits given up by Lewey three were doubles and one was a triple.

Frank Seely started on the mound for the Bugs but was relieved in the seventh frame during the three-run rally by the Greenies. Jim Curtis pitched the remainder of the game and received credit for the win.

Manager Pappy Williams with two singles led the eight-hit attack off the two Bug hurlers, while Sid Varney's triple was the only extra base knock which the Greenies were able to collect.

Providing the weather breaks between now and night the two teams will meet here tonight in the second game of the series. The Greenies also play at home tomorrow afternoon when they meet the Roanoke Rapids Jays in the first of a two-game series.

The box: Greenville Ab R H E Strausser, cf 4 2 0 0 Smith, rf 5 1 1 1 Tepedino, ss 5 0 2 0 Williams, lb 5 1 1 1 Mauney, if 4 0 1 0 Varney, c 3 1 1 0 Deiter, 3b 1 1 0 0 Valle, 2b 2 1 0 0 Lewey, p 2 1 0 0 Mascarella, p 0 0 0 0

Totals 32 7 8 2
Ab R H E
Goldsboro 6 1 2 0
Ryan, ss 6 1 1 0
Hudson, 2b 6 1 1 0
Whitener, rf 5 1 2 0
Komanecky, cf 5 0 1 0
Katkaveck, 3b 5 0 2 1
Deaton, lb 3 2 1 0
Fowler, c 3 0 0 0
Eames, cf 4 2 2 1
Seely, p 2 0 0 0
Curtis, p 1 0 0 0
Totals 36 8 11 3

Score by innings:
003 100 300-7
020 110 103-8

Runs batted in: Tepedino 3, Williams, Mauney 2, Lewey, Ryan, Whitener 2, Komanecky 2, Seely. Two-base hits: Ryan, Eames. Three-base hits: Varney, Whitener. Base on balls—off: Lewey 9, Seely 6. Struck out—by: Lewey 3, Seely 2. Winning pitcher: Curtis. Losing pitcher: Lewey.

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Runs batted in: Tepedino 3, Williams, Mauney 2, Lewey, Ryan, Whitener 2, Komanecky 2, Seely. Two-base hits: Ryan, Eames. Three-base hits: Varney, Whitener. Base on balls—off: Lewey 9, Seely 6. Struck out—by: Lewey 3, Seely 2. Winning pitcher: Curtis. Losing pitcher: Lewey.

Three Big Guns For Greenies



Every pitcher in the Coastal Plain League knows he can expect rough sledding when he faces these three heavy hitters in the Greenville Greenies line-up. Left to right are Manager Pappy Williams, currently hitting .337, John Tepedino, hitting .328, and Willie Mauney who is hitting .303. Not pictured is Catcher Sid Varney of the Greenies who is hitting .304. (Staff photo by Roy Hardee).

Big City Opens Its Arms to Aged Cornelius Mack

New York, Aug. 20—(AP)—This big, blase city was sentimental as a schoolgirl today as it wrapped its arms around Connie Mack, baseball's beloved octogenarian.

For three days the red plush carpet is out for the 86-year-old gentleman from Philadelphia, regardless of how his Athletics maltreat the hometown Yankees in the lively American League pennant race.

This is "Mr. Mack's" week-end—all his right up through Sunday's grand climax—as New York pays tribute such as it has never lavished on a baseball man before.

It started with a noisy, ticker-tape reception yesterday that had Manhattan in a tizzy. A crowd of 300,000 lined the sidewalks, cheering and applauding, as the grand old man of the diamond rode up Broadway behind two brass bands.

Mack, his slender frame straight as a poker and his silver hair bared stood in a car and waved and smiled at his fans.

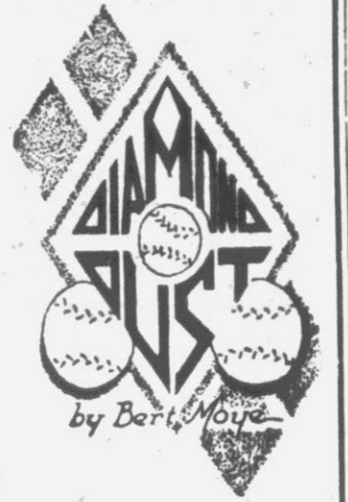
Ticker tape rained down. Little boys marched along carrying baseball bats. The Police Glue Club sang, "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

At City Hall Mayor William O'Dwyer presented the Philadelphia manager-owner with a distinguished service certificate. It proclaimed: "Connie Mack's dignity and modesty have been an inspiration to his teams and his countrymen."

Mack replied: "I cannot find words to express my appreciation to you who came out here today to see the old man of baseball."

Today the ladies get to pay their respects to the Athletics chief, who has been in baseball 66 years and at the Philadelphia helm for 49 of these. It is Ladies Day at the stadium.

Tomorrow Mack will receive a plaque and a shower of gifts in special pre-game ceremonies.



TONIGHT'S GAMES

Goldsboro at GREENVILLE. Rocky Mount at New Bern. Kinston at Roanoke Rapids. Tarboro at Wilson (2).

The following is the schedule of the Greenies for the coming week—Sunday, August 21—Roanoke Rapids at GREENVILLE; Monday, Aug. 22—Greenville at Roanoke Rapids; Tuesday, August 23—Goldsboro at Greenville; Wednesday, Aug. 24—Greenville at Goldsboro; Thursday, Aug. 25—Roanoke Rapids at Greenville; Friday, Aug. 26—Greenville at Roanoke Rapids; Saturday, Aug. 27—Tarboro at Greenville; and Sunday, Aug. 28—Greenville at Tarboro.

Four Greenies are currently hitting in the 300 class with Manager Pappy Williams leading the quartet with a .337 percentage to take second place among the Coastal Plain League hitters, according to statistics compiled by the Howe News Bureau and which includes games through August 15. John Tepedino with a .328 mark is third among the league hitters. Sid Varney, with a .304 mark and Willie Mauney with a .303 mark round out the 300 hitters for the Greenies.

Leaders in the various departments for the Greenies are as follows: Most runs scored—John Tepedino with 114 is currently leading the league; most hits—John Tepedino with 150; most total bases—John Tepedino, 216; Most two-baggers—Pappy Williams with 28; Most triples, John Tepedino with 12 to lead the league in this department; Most home runs—Pappy Williams with 12; Most stolen bases—John Tepedino and Willie Mauney with 40 each; Most runs batted in—Pappy Williams with 95 and Willie Mauney with 90.

The Greenie's team batting jumped up to third place this week with a .263 percentage. They are first in runs scored with 706; are second in total hits with 1,048; are fourth in total bases with 1,437; are fourth in triples with 177; are fourth in home runs with 28; are third in runs batted in with 52; are first in stolen bases with a total of 206; are seventh in the strikeout department with 542.

The Greenies also moved up to third place in team fielding with a .95 mark for the current season. They are fifth in the double play department with 85; are fourth in total putouts with 3,083; are fourth in assists with 4,301; and in the number of errors committed are in fourth place with 228.

In the pitching department Junior Yohn continues to be the leading hurler having participated in 41 games, completed 14, for a record of 12 wins and five losses. The leaders in the pitching department are as follows: total innings pitched—Yohn 170; and most hits allowed—Yohn and Mascarella with 147 each most runs allowed—Mascarella with 89; most walks issued—Bobby Harrison with 85; most strikeouts—Yohn with 123.

Greenie's Hitting
Ab R H E Pct.
Williams 403 136 337
Tepedino 457 150 328
Varney 363 90 304
Mauney 446 135 303
Harrison 74 19 257
Denier 386 98 254
Strausser 402 93 231
Mascarella 48 11 229
Palca 63 13 206
Valle 65 11 169
Graham 68 11 167

Greenie's Pitching
G W L Pct.
Parry 2 1 0 1000
Yohn 41 12 5 706
Mustian 12 5 3 625
Harrison 25 7 5 583
Yewey 31 9 9 500
Mascarella 28 7 13 350

American Swimming Titles In Firm Grasp Of Jap 'Invaders'

Los Angeles, Aug. 20—(AP)—The American swimming championship is firmly in the possession of Japan. Incomparable Hiroonshin Furuhashi and company finished their mop-up of national AAU last night as Mr. F. clicked off another world record in the 800 meter free style.

But, fortunately for American face, unheeded Robert Gibe of the Detroit Athletic club came through to win the 100-meter and prevent a free style sweep by the Nipponese. The big gold cup emblematic of the American team title goes home with the Tokyo swim tomorrow night. The six man NIP team amassed 62 (Correct points, more than the next two teams combined).

The big buzz still was on over Furuhashi's unheard-of feats of battering world records for the 400, 800 and 1500 meters on successive nights. He also led his mates to a new international standard in the 800-meter free style relay.

The 21-year-old aquatic machine from Fujiyama negotiated the 800 meters in 9:55.5, chipping 15.4 big seconds off Bill Mark set in 1941. Tammates Shiro Hashizume and Sumio Tanaka were two-three to make it the third Japanese distance of the meet.

The capacity crowd of 8,000—just about half nisei—then saw Yoshihiro Hamaguchi, winner of the 200 meters earlier in the four-day meet, come within a foot or so of capturing the 100. But just when it looked like the big nip was about to take U. S. Olympic champion Wally Ris, up hailed young Gibe to beat both of them.

It was a thrilling climax to an unprecedented meet. Gibe was clocked in 58.3 seconds, with both his and Hamaguchi caught in 58.9. The favored rise lay at 80 meters, but made a poor turn.

Joe Verdeur, the Olympic veteran from Brighton swim club, Atlantic City, N. J. took home two titles, adding the 300-meter individual medley relay to his customary breaststroke award. Verdeur broke the American record with 3:53.7, two tenths under Harry Holiday's three-year-old mark for the three-part swim.

In a spectacular display, Norman Sper Jr., of the University of North Carolina edged Mexico's ace Joaquin Capilla, in the 10-meter platform diving event. When it was all over, the judges, using callipers and slide rules, decided in favor of Sper, 129.25 to 128.92 points.

while gaining a 5-7, 6-3, 6-1, 8-6 win over the Newport Casino conquerors, Jim Brink of Seattle and Buddy Behrens of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

But Bromwich was almost equally effective as he and Sidwell ousted Eric Sturgess and Eustace Fanning of South Africa, 6-2, 6-4, 2-6, 8-6, in their quarter finals test. The inability to protect service ruined the South African's title hopes.

Louise Brough and Mrs. Margaret Osborne Dupont, the defenders in the women's division, became finalists for the eighth straight year yesterday by overwhelming unseeded Dorothy Head of Alameda, Calif., and Betty Rosenquest of South Orange, N.J., 6-1, 6-1.

Gonzales And Parker Are Doubles Play 'Last Hope'

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 20—(AP)—Wimbledon winners Pancho Gonzales and the veteran Frankie Parker were this nation's last hopes in today's national doubles tennis finals at Longwood.

They are down for what seems certain to be a sizzling match against Australia's top aces, left-handed Jack Bromwich and Billy Sidwell.

The rest of the Aussies Davis Cup players, Frank Sedgman and George Worthington, will match strokes with Italy's Gianni Cucelli and Marcello Del Bello.

Gonzales, the national singles titlist, and the canny Parker gave impressive performances yesterday

and expects to be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Force Reserve next May upon graduation. Jack recently completed six weeks of air force training at Orlando, Fla. While there he played third base for the camp baseball team, which won the championship and he was awarded a key for excellent playing.

Jack told a Daily Reflector reporter: "The best breaks I've had in my life were when I married Betsy Faye of Greenville and worked with Eli Bloom in the minstrel shows. Another good break for me would be to be able to continue in radio work."

Thousands of radio fans listen for Jack Hedgepeth's voice every time the Greenville baseball club plays. Baseball fans and players like him they say.

Sportscaster Hedgepeth Has Large Following In Reporting On Greenies

By CHESTER WALSH
Thousands of baseball fans and others who listen to Jack Hedgepeth, talented ECTC student, broadcast the baseball games over the Greenville radio station, WGTC are manifesting appreciation of his clear-cut broadcasting.

The sports commentator's announcement of the thrilling game at Guy Smith Stadium Thursday night was good enough for the big leagues, numerous fans here said today. Hedgepeth's sing-song chatter about what's happening on the ball field is entertaining. Some of his sayings are unique.

Oliver Perry Hedgepeth, Jack, as he is familiarly known to the public is a native of Rocky Mount. He is a senior, majoring in social studies and English at East Carolina Teachers College. He has been a feature writer and assistant sports editor of Teeco-Echo, the college paper, since his freshman year. He served as president of the Veterans Club in 1947; was president of the board of directors of the club in 1948; and is now club treasurer.

Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, athletic director at LCTC, appointed him as director of college sports publicity and he was correspondent for the Raleigh News and Observer.

Hedgepeth was vice-chairman of the Men's Judiciary during the 1948-49 school year. He served on the Wilson House Committee two years. He headed two "March of Dimes" drives at the college. He lettered in football in the fall of 1946. He played center until he suffered a knee injury. Jack has appeared in three College Veterans Club minstrel shows, directed by Eli Bloom. He served as end man in 1947 and was master of ceremonies in 1948-49.

Hedgepeth has been appointed to the Awards Committee for the coming school year. He was selected for membership in Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity and is a member of the Varsity Club.

He is a member of the Army Air Reserve Officers' Training Corps

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 69 43 .616
Brooklyn 69 43 .616
New York 57 55 .509
Boston 57 56 .504
Philadelphia 58 57 .504
Pittsburgh 53 59 .473
Cincinnati 46 48 .404
Chicago 44 72 .379

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 72 41 .637
Boston 69 46 .600
Cleveland 68 47 .591
Detroit 64 54 .542
Philadelphia 62 53 .539
Chicago 49 65 .428
Washington 38 74 .339
St. Louis 38 79 .325

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Rocky Mount 69 53 .566
New Bern 67 54 .554
Kinston 67 54 .554
Greenville 64 58 .524
Goldsboro 60 62 .492
Tarboro 59 62 .488
Wilson 51 70 .421
Roanoke Rapids 50 72 .409

CPL Schedule

SUNDAY
Kinston at Goldsboro.
Wilson at New Bern.
Tarboro at Rocky Mount.
R. Rapids at GREENVILLE.
MONDAY
Goldsboro at Kinston.
New Bern at Wilson.
Rocky Mount at Tarboro.
Greenville at R. Rapids.

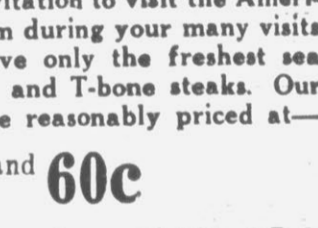


Anchored to failure - by poor vision

The class "dullard" has often proved to be the most intelligent child in the class... when his defective vision was discovered and corrected.

The stubborn, unsocial child has often turned out to be an active, likeable leader of his classmates... when his defective vision was discovered and corrected.

Poor vision is an unsuspected handicap that is anchoring many fine children, today, to failure. The only way of discovering its presence is by an eyesight examination.



Every Man For Himself In Walker Cup Play Today

Mammoth, N. Y., Aug. 20—(AP)—It will be every man for himself today as the British and American Walker Cup Golf teams end their two day competition with eight singles matches.

The Britons face the none too encouraging prospect of having to overcome a 3 to 1 advantage piled up by the home squad in the Scotch foursome play yesterday. The team of Joseph Carr and Ronnie White defeated Ray Billows and Willie Turners, America's No. 1 tender, for the only British triumph in four matches.

A replay of the semifinals of this year's British loomed as the highlight of today's 36-hole matches over the Winged Foot course with its undulating terrain and tricky greens which baffled all but one pair yesterday.

That match brings together Max McCready, burly Irishman who won the British amateur, and Frank Stranahan, the defending champion whom he defeated in his march to the crown.

Two American players who played in the foursomes were dropped from the playing roster today to make room for the two who did not compete in the two-ball play. Charlie Coe and Jimmy McHale replace the bishop, who retires at his own request, and Bruce McCormick.

In a surprising move Percy Laddie Lucas, captain of the British team who withheld himself from yesterday's play because his South-paw shots weren't clicking to suit him, also failed to name himself as a started today.

COACHES WERE TEAMMATES

Tulsa, Okla.—(AP)—Tulsa's revamped football staff includes 3 men who played on the unbeaten 1942 team which only in the Sugar Bowl by 14-7 to Tennessee. They include Spuman Judd, Jerry Darcy and Chas. Spilman. Judd and Darcy are assistant coaches while Spilman has the freshman team.

Star Reward, conqueror of Coalton this year in the Equipose mile at Arlington Park, packs 114 pounds, 16 lighter than the Calumet comet. That was the same weight spread when Coalton took his only 1949 licking.

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TWINKLEY SHOWS CLASS

Chicago—(AP)—Trainer Ben Jones uncovered another fine Bull Lea thoroughbred during the recent Arlington Park meeting in Twinkley. The bay filly by Bull Lea—Whirlaway—won her first start by a good length after trailing by 10 lengths a sprint for maiden 2-year-olds.

Deeds Filed

Leary Mobley et als to J. R. Mobley Sr. et als, \$10.
W. H. Hooker and wife to W. O. Moore, \$10.
W. J. Harris to Earl G. Stancill, \$10.
W. J. Harris to Elias M. Cherry, \$10.
H. H. Wren and Others to Estelle Wren, \$1.
H. H. Wren and Others to Roy Wren, \$1.
H. H. Wren and Others to Jimmie Wren, \$1.
H. H. Wren and Others to Etta Bradshaw, \$1.
Letha Adams, \$1.
H. H. Wren and Others to Mollie Brown, \$1.
H. H. Wren to Etta Bradshaw als, \$1.
Rufus L. Taylor to Roy C. Taylor and wife, \$10.
R. M. Garrett and wife to Kelly R. Rowe and wife, \$10.
Leslie Mahue, Pope and wife to Clarence Bennett Tugwell, Jr., \$10.
R. H. Staton and wife to Ernest J. Sutton and wife, \$10.
Mrs. J. H. Robertson to Cape Fear Wood Corp., \$1.
Joseph A. Baker and wife to A. J. Whitford, \$10.
Mary Williams Chapman to Frank Richardson and wife, \$10.
Helen Adams to Zeno Dixon, \$10.
Zeno Dixon to International Paper Co., \$850.

Ty Cobb played more major league games than any other player—3,003 games.

Coalton To Try For Record Mile

Chicago, Aug. 20—(AP)—Equipose's world mile record may be menaced today as Coalton leads a Calumet Farm "herd" thundering into the \$30,000 added Whirlaway stakes at Washington Park.

The amazing Warren Wright Stable nominated exactly half the Whirlaway field as Kentucky Derby winner Ponder, Armed and De Luxe were named to run with Coalton under the Calumet colors.

Challenging the prohibitive 1 to 6 Calumet favoritism will be Fred Hooper's Colossal, the defending champion; Woolford Farm's Delegate; Dixiana Stable's Star Reward; and Mimosa Farm's May Reward.

Coalton's combative stride on an expected lightning-fast track holds the greatest danger for the Equipose mark of 1:34 2-5, set by Arlington Park in 1932, and equaled last year by Prevaricator at San Francisco.

But Coalton, defeated only once in 11 starts this year, will be carrying top weight of 130 pounds under the allowance scale. Equipose made his great run under 128 pounds and Prevaricator hauled only 115.

Ponder carried 104 today. So does Armed, winner of the 1946 and 1947 Whirlaway events. De Luxe, a 3-year-old like Ponder, was assigned 102.

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Sport Slants By Pap



Game Girl... by Pap

For the past seven years Doris Hart has been ranked among the top ten tennis players in this country, and right now is No. 3 behind Mrs. Margaret Osborne Du Pont and Louise Brough. The Florida Miss is confident that this is her year to win the national singles championship and she has sound basis for feeling as she does. Doris ousted Mrs. Du Pont, the current national champion, from the Maidstone Club tournament in straight sets as she launched the campaign which she hopes will bring her to Forest Hills at the very peak of her game.

Doris took up tennis as a means of strengthening her right leg which had been in a semi-crippled condition following an accident in her very early years. A major operation was necessary to save the leg and a year of massaging was required before she was able to walk. At ten she was in a hospital for another operation when she saw the doctors and nurses playing tennis from her room. She showed so much interest that her brother presented her with a racket when she was leaving the hospital.

The old jinx caught up with Doris again when her eyes began bothering her and she was forced to wear glasses. Then these did not relieve the condition, Doris submitted to an operation on her eyes. With that taken care of, the Florida Miss is wondering what comes next. At the moment, everything is under control, and Doris is confident that she can complete the tournament circuit from this point.

Top Breeding Establishment Is Sold At Auction

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 20—(AP)—One of thoroughbred racing's top flight breeding establishments has been broken up by the auctioneer's hammer.

The complete dispersal of the Neth Wales Stud of Walter P. Chrysler, Jr., at the sales paddock here last night scattered the stock of the famed Warrenton Va. farm among a score of bidders.

They paid an aggregate \$346,900 for the 49 lots which the auto magnate placed on the block. Included were the great stallions Ramillies and Chrysler 2nd, 46 broodmares—many of them with foals—and one foal sold separately. The North Wales stud, 10 years in developing, ranked 11th on the list of foremost breeding establishments.

Walter Johnson pitched 113 shutouts for the Washington Senators during his career for the major league record.

Welcome Mr. Farmer

We extend a cordial invitation to visit the American Legion Dining Room during your many visits to Greenville. We serve only the freshest sea foods, fresh vegetables and T-bone steaks. Our home cooked meals are reasonably priced at—

50c and 60c
Lunch from 12 to 2 P

WANT ADS

Rates 25 per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 90c; three insertions, \$1.25; six insertions, \$2.25; one month \$8.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or large or size type, double price.

Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

All ads must be received day ahead of publication date.

ROOFING
Jobs Applied and Financed
East Carolina Roofing Co.
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office—Froeder Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 3045-8

FREE REMOVAL - DEAD AND
disabled horses, mules cows and hogs. Phone 3101, Greenville, N. C. Norfolk Tallow Co., Inc. 12-9-49

ENGRAVED
Announcements
Wedding Invitations
CAROLINA OFFICE
EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Dial 2970

JAMES W. BREWER
Car - Life - Fire Insurance
Representing
HOOKER & BUCHANAN
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NOW YOU CAN HAVE YOUR RADIO
repaired by trained experts at a reasonable price. Work guaranteed. Called for and delivered. **H. & M. Radio Repair Co., 925 Dickinson Ave., Dial 4688.** 14-98

AT REASONABLE PRICES WE
can repair or install roof gutters and pipe on your house. Also sheet metal work and roofing. Your Chrysler Airtemp Dealer, General Heating and Air Conditioning Co., Inc., 439 Colaniche Street, Dial 2561. 4-23-49

NOTICE - SANDING Machines, edger and buffer for rent by day or half day. We also have any type floor finish. Home Builders Supply Co., 1044 Dickinson Ave., Dial 2964. 6-2-49

SAND YOUR OWN FLOORS
We now have for rent 1 edger and 1 buffer and quick drying lacquer floor finish. H. L. Hodges & Co. 10-7-49

FOR SALE - NINE ROOM TWO-
story house, large corner lot on 9th and Evans streets. See D. J. Whitchard or E. L. Bridges. 6-16-49

WICKS SERVICE STATION
Car, Truck and 9th Street
Auto Tires and Tubes
Fast Oil Products
Washing—Greasing—Waxing

EVANS SEAFOOD MARKET - ALL
available varieties of seafood. Fresh arrivals daily. Free dressing and delivery. Dial 2988. 208 W. 9th Street. 4-1-49

FOR RENT AUGUST 1 - OFFICE
over employment building, E. 9th street, now occupied by Silver Craft Studio. Will fix to suit tenant. Dial 3114 and ask for Mrs. Trotman. 7-8-49

SEE US FOR SABADILLA DUST,
sure death for terrapin bugs. Also electric fences and accessories, pumps and pump pipe, our prices are right. Keel & Baker, Seed, Feed and Hardware. 6-4-49

FOR SALE - A COTTAGE ON
Pantlone river at Edgewater Beach. See Mrs. D. R. Morgan at Farmville, N. C. 8-16-49

WANT TO RENT - 4 OR 5 ROOM
house. Permanent resident. Call 3248. The Daily Reflector. 16-49

GOOD NEWS FOR YOU! START-
ing this week you get credits with every 100-lb. bag purchase good for special gift merchandise. "Thank you prices." Stop in and pick out your prize. Prizes for Dad, Mom and the kids. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store, across from City Hall. 20-2

GIVE YOUR WINDOWS AND
doors year round protection by installing custom made aluminum aluminum awnings. Immediate delivery in your choice colors and stripes. Free estimates. Call 2235, C. L. Lupton Co. 8-3-49

A GOOD SELECTION OF USED
Refrigerators, \$50 up. Appliances Sales and Service Corp., 511 Evans Street, Dial 4260. 8-3-49

RETHA'S BEAUTY SHOP, OPER-
ated by Mrs. Dunn at 1013 W. 3rd street, has a real back to school special. 25 per cent discount on all hair treatments. Also cold waves from \$5.00 up. Call Mrs. C. W. Dunn, 2983, for appointment or drop in. 20-6

COLLEGE VIEW, NEW 5 ROOM
home. Immediate occupancy, hardwood floors, floor furnace. Paved street. Priced right for quick sale. General Insurance Agency, Dial 2401. 20-3

MEN
Would you like to get into the specialty selling of a new appliance that is taking the country by storm, which is being sold faster than it can be manufactured—that a demand can be created for in every office, home and public building? Our successful men are making up over \$700.00 PER MONTH from coast to coast—men who have never sold anything before! We train you, you are your own boss—and the sky is the limit. You must have a car, look well, be willing to work, and have real honest ambition to go to work immediately. These are our only requirements. We supply the rest. Write 420 S. McDowell Street, Raleigh, N. C. 18-3

WANTED - EXPERIENCED
Holeman layer and stove man. One who has experience in assembling and installing stoves and laying tilework. Apply in person only.

Look For the Big Mirror in Front
of Our Store.
Dial 4610

FOR RENT - NICE LARGE BED
room, convenient to bath, continuous hot water, 2 blocks from Five Points. 112 East 8th street, Dial 2687. 17-4

FOR BACK TO SCHOOL MAKE-
up needs choose Merle Norman Cosmetics. Effective, yet economical. Try before you buy. Courtesy demonstrations. Telephone 3896, 213 State Bank Building. 8-1-49

FOR RENT - 2 ROOM APART-
ment, 212 West 4th Street. Dial 3468. 20-2

LOST - BLACK COCKER SPAN-
iel puppy about 8 months old. Reward if returned to J. F. Arthur, 404 E. 14th St., Dial 2665. 18-3

FOR SALE - 20 NICE SHOATS,
been vaccinated for lifetime treatment, weighing from 20 to 60 pounds apiece. F. W. Majette, Grimesland. 18-3

STORE YOUR SURPLUS HOUSE-
hold furnishings, store fixtures, stock, etc., with Greenville Storage Co., 614 Pitt Street. Residence Phone 2632. 18-3

FULLER BRUSH COMPANY CAN
use three ladies for sales work. Box 208, Greenville, N. C. 18-3

FOR SALE - ONE 1941 FORD 1-2-
ton truck. Runs good and priced to sell. Flat body available. Can be seen at Stafford Oldsmobile Co., Greenville, N. C. or contact Robert C. Latta, Grimesland, N. C. 18-6

SEE THE NEW EMERSON RADIO.
We just received a shipment of newest models \$14.95 to \$29.50. Special sale of 1B farm batteries, \$7.95 values, \$6.95. H. & M. Radio Shop, Dial 4608, 928 Dickinson Avenue. 18-3

PERMANENT WORK WANTED
by young man—high school graduate. Age 20. Has car and willing to leave town. Write E. F. Cox 408, Greenville. 19-3

FOR SALE - TWO REGISTERED
solid pups, male and female. Priced for quick sale. See them at 10th Street Extension. Mrs. J. L. Parkerson. 19-3

FOR SALE - 1941 FORD CON-
vertible. In good condition. Priced at \$799. Can be seen at College Station, N. C. and Harding St. Phone 4041. 19-3

Peaches
Grade A Quality Direct From Grower to Consumer
\$2.85 bushel
Starting Monday August 22
A & P SUPER MARKET
1600 Dickinson Ave.

FOR SALE - 1947 FLEETLINE
Chevrolet, 26,000 actual miles, original tires. Call 2664 before 6 p.m. After 6 call 3429. 19-3

FREE CONCRETE STONES - ALL
shapes and sizes. E. C. T. C. Buller Room. See fireman. 20-3

PULLETS NEED AMPLE PROTEIN,
vitamins and minerals for egg-laying maturity. Wayne Growing Mash will supply what grain and pasture lack in these vital ingredients. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store, across from City Hall. 20-2

WANTED TO RENT - A 4 OR 5
room house, unfurnished. Must be reasonable rent, permanent. Call 4837. 20-2

Scott Motor Sales
Your Studebaker Dealer
219 E. 5th Street
Greenville, N. C.
3824 - Tel. - 4346

Special Bargains
41 Plymouth 2 Door,
seat covers
and heater **\$775**

47 Dodge 1-2 Ton Pick-up,
low
mileage **\$950**

48 Ford Eight Cylinder
1-2 Ton Panel, radio and
heater, low
mileage **\$1550**

One-Third Down
Balance Financed
A Limited Number of 1949
Studebaker 1 1/2 and 2 Ton
Trucks for Immediate De-
livery.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Effie Wooten, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of August, 1950, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 1st day of August, 1949.
DAVID M. WOOTEN, Administrator of Effie Wooten.
J. B. James, Attorney.
Aug. 6-13-20-27 Sept. 3-10.

TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES
Pursuant to Article 26, Chapter 106, General Statutes of North Carolina; and in the interest of uniformity, and to encourage orderly marketing practices, it is deemed advisable to establish milk marketing areas and classification schedules for all markets in the State. Therefore, in accordance with the above Law I hereby designate the following counties in Eastern North Carolina as a natural marketing area for the sale of milk: Hoke, Scotland, Bladen, Cumberland, Robeson, Columbus, Sampson, Wayne, Duplin, Brunswick, Pender, New Hanover, Greene, Lenoir, Jones, Onslow, Pitt, Craven, Carteret, Pamlico, Martin, Beaufort, Hyde, Washington, Chowan, Tyrrell, Currituck, Dare, Gates, Perquimans, Pasquotank, Camden and Currituck Counties.
Further, in accordance with Article 26, Chapter 106, General Statutes of North Carolina I hereby give notice that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, August 23, 1949, at 10:30 A. M. in the County Court House, Clinton, North Carolina, for the purpose of receiving evidence and information relative to the adoption of an Official Classification Plan for the purchase of Grade A Milk from producers in the above designated area.
All interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard at this hearing.
L. Y. BALLENTINE, Commissioner.
Aug. 13-20.

NOTICE OF RE-SALE OF CITY
PROPERTY
Under and by virtue of the power of sale and authority conferred upon the undersigned Commissioner by an order of sale duly signed and entered by Honorable D. T. House, Jr., Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County on the 6th day of July, 1949, and an order of re-sale signed and entered on August 19, 1949, in certain Special Proceedings entitled, "James A. Cox, Individually and as administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Smith, deceased, vs. Susan M. Webb et al." and being S. P. No. 5187 on the special proceeding docket of said Court, the undersigned commissioner will on Monday, the 5th day of September, 1949, at 12 o'clock, Noon, at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate:

First parcel: That certain lot or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the City of Greenville, N. C., and beginning at a point 132 feet from the northeast corner of the intersection of Tenth Street and Cotanche Streets, and running parallel with Thirteenth Street 61 feet; thence a northerly course parallel with Reid Street 207 feet; thence a westerly course parallel with 12th Street 61 feet; thence a southerly course parallel with Cotanche Street 307 feet to the beginning, and being the same lot conveyed to Elizabeth Smith et al. by A. M. Moseley et al. by deed dated August 22, 1914, and recorded in Book B-11 at page 327 of the Pitt County Registry.

Second parcel: That certain lot or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the City of Greenville, N. C., and beginning 66 feet from the northeast intersection of Cotanche Street and Thirteenth Street, thence running in a northerly direction with the line of Cleve Williams 110 feet, cornering; thence easterly direction 66 feet, cornering; thence a southerly course 110 feet to 13th Street; thence a westerly course with the northern edge of 13th Street to the beginning and being the same lot conveyed to Elizabeth Smith by J. E. Savage by deed dated August 5, 1922, and recorded in Book B-14 at page 856 of the Pitt County Registry.

The successful bidder will be required to make a cash deposit of 10 per cent of his bid with the commissioner as a good faith deposit at the time of the sale. The lots will be offered as a whole and not separately.
This the 19th day of August 1949
R. B. Lee, Commissioner.
Aug. 20-27.

NOTICE OF SALE OF NOTES
\$352,500
COUNTY OF PITT, NORTH
CAROLINA
COUNTY HOSPITAL BOND
ANTICIPATION NOTES
Sealed bids will be received until 11 o'clock a. m. Eastern Standard Time, August 30, 1949, by the undersigned at its office in the City of Raleigh, North Carolina, for \$352,500 County Hospital Bond Anticipation Notes of the County of Pitt.

CHARM STARTS AT THE TOP
Don't kill your crowning glory. Give your hair professional care. Visit the Cinderella Beauty parlor. Complete beauty service. Permanent waves, \$5.00 up. Dial 3318 for appointment. 8-6-eod-1mo

THE WATCH SHOP - WATCHES
All makes repaired, quick, efficient service. 204 E. 5th Street. Dial 2563. 4-12-eod-tf

FOR SALE - 5-V GALVANIZED
tin, 6ft. through 12 ft. Nails, all sizes, common wire, wire finishing Fence Wire 32", 39" and 47". Baling wire, barb wire, fence wire controls. Pitt Hardware Co., Dial 2733. Aug. 13-eod-4wks

DOWN TOWN HOME, BEST RES-
idential neighborhood. 5 rooms and service porch. Beautiful hardwood floors, 8 years old. Owner leaving and priced to sell. Heber B. Tripp, Dial 2461 or 430. 20-3

OFFICE SECRETARY WANTED
Permanent Greenville organization requires services of office secretary proficient in shorthand and typing and able to do simple book-keeping. Neat appearance and ability to meet the public desirable. Application must be in writing giving education, experience and references. Saturday afternoon off. Address, Manager, Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 19-2

Praise Given for God's Works ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Beecher



When I consider Thy heavens, the work of Thy fingers, the moon and the stars, which Thou hast ordained; what is man that Thou art mindful of him; O Lord?

The Lord made man to have dominion over all sheep and oxen, yea, and the beasts of the field; the fowl of the air, and the fish of the sea.

The Lord crowns the year with His goodness . . . the pastures are clothed with flocks; the valleys also are covered with corn; they also sing.

The sun ariseth, and the moon goeth forth unto his work and to his labor until the evening.

MEMORY VERSE—Psalm 104.

The Golden Text



Creation of animals.

"Oh, give thanks unto Jehovah, call upon His name; Make known among the peoples His doings."—Psalm 106:1.

Praise Given for God's Works

PSALM SONGS OF HARTER'S BOYS

Scripture—Psalms 8: 10-14; 66:9-13; 104.

By **NEWMAN CAMPBELL**
THE CHILD who is not trained to see the beauties of this world in which we live is poor indeed. The wonders of the sun and moon, the stars, the marvels of springtime and harvest, and the glory of succeeding seasons as the years roll around, should be taught to every youngster in the world.

Have you ever seen a person who was indifferent to a glorious sunset or a mountain view, to the sight and song of a rare bird, or flowers in bloom? Music may not always move a savage breast, but one who is not at least occasionally thrilled at Nature's beauty and bounties is to be pitied. Such a one surely must have had a neglected childhood.

In this series of lessons on the Psalms, we are not only learning some of the most beautiful phrases that ever were written in any language, but we also are being taught—and must teach our children—that no matter what our situation in life, we can be thankful to our Maker for His

unto night showeth knowledge. There is no speech nor language where their voice is not heard." Thankfulness to God for His everlasting benefits is expressed by David in these verses from Psalm 65:

"Thou visitest the earth, and waterest it: Thou greatly enrichest it with the river of God, which is full of water; Thou preparest their corn, when Thou hast so provided for it.

"Thou waterest the ridges thereof abundantly: Thou settest the furrows thereof: Thou makest it soft with showers. Thou blessest the springing thereof, Thou crownest the year with Thy goodness; and Thy paths drop fatness." The expression, "drop fatness," is explained as honey-dew.

"The pastures are clothed with flocks; the valleys also are covered with corn; they shout for joy, they also sing."

Psalm 104 reviews the creation, and the teacher should refer to that account and try to make the

MEMORY VERSE
"O give thanks unto Jehovah, call upon His name; Make known among the peoples His doings."—Psalm 106:1.

care of us and the wonders of His universe.

We can only quote briefly from the Psalms allotted to this lesson. Psalm 104, written by King David, begins "O Lord, our Lord, how excellent is Thy name in all the earth!" When I consider the heavens, the work of Thy fingers, the moon and the stars, which Thou hast ordained; what is man, that Thou art mindful of him? and the son of man that Thou visitest him?"

Man is but an infinitesimal part of the universe—a mere speck—which is here today and gone tomorrow; but God created him in His own image, and gave him, as the psalmist says, "dominion over the works of Thy hands; Thou hast put all things under his feet: all sheep and oxen, yea, the beasts of the field; the fowl of the air, and the fish of the sea."

Man has not been a very wise steward of all earth's treasures that have been entrusted to his care. He has, like the prodigal son, "wasted his substance in riotous living," and is just beginning to realize it and conserve.

"The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament sheweth His handywork. Day unto day uttereth speech, and night by night showeth knowledge."

Man has not been a very wise steward of all earth's treasures that have been entrusted to his care. He has, like the prodigal son, "wasted his substance in riotous living," and is just beginning to realize it and conserve.

"The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament sheweth His handywork. Day unto day uttereth speech, and night by night showeth knowledge."

had been said in that upstairs room was not for publication. (To be continued)

The swordfish has no teeth.

Although the U. S. Amateur golf championship was begun in 1901, the first American-born winner came in 1909 when Herbert M. Harman won the crown.

SPECIAL
Plenty of Seat Covers
Coupe \$5.00 to \$7.00
Sedan \$8.00 to \$12.00

All Covers Are De Luxe
Fibre and Tailor Made
Well's ESSO Service
4th & Greene Streets — Phone 2806

DUPONT... DUPONT...
ONE MAKES TWO

1 Gal. DuPont 50-50	
Outside White	\$5.00
1 Gal. 100% Pure Linseed Oil	3.00
Equals 2 Gal.	\$8.00
Cost 1 Gal.	4.00

PITT HARDWARE CO.
DIAL 3798

Won Honors But Saw No Action
Guard Theron Roberts will make some of the "all" teams this fall. Having recovered from the injury, he's ready to resume his starting position this, his senior, year. He made the all-conference second team year before last.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT COMMISSIONER
By: W. E. Easterling, Secretary of the Commission.

The HOUSE on LILAC STREET

by FRED BAYARD

Chapter 18
Hald let Holway's car gain a fair lead, dropping back far enough to allow another car to get between them but still keeping the blue sedan in sight. Holway drove quickly. They were now in the poorer tenement district, with washing and flower pots indiscriminately ornamenting the fire escapes. After making another left-hand turn, the car ahead pulled to the curb. Hald passed it and found a spot to park some distance ahead. He watched Holway cross the road and, after glancing up and down for a moment, enter one of the brownstone buildings.

Hald sauntered across the road. Slowly he began to stroll in the direction of the doorway into which Holway had disappeared.

With a final glance about him, Hald entered the open door.

He cautiously started up the stairs, keeping as near the wall as possible to prevent their creaking. No sound came from behind any of the doors opening onto the corridor.

At the foot of the second flight of stairs, Hald paused and listened. There was complete silence. Just what his next move should be he wasn't quite sure. Slowly he started up. At the top he stopped again to listen. He tried the knob of the first door he came to but found it locked. He went on to the next one. As he listened he could hear the faint sound of voices. He realized that he would be in an awkward spot if anyone should either decide to leave the room or come up the stairs. There was no other way out. It was true that Holway was the only one who knew him by sight, yet he didn't like the set-up. He moved down the hall to the room next to the one with the voices. When he got no answer he tried it, and found it open. There was obviously no one there and it would offer a temporary escape if anyone surprised him. He heard Holway doing most of the talking. There was a hard metallic

THERE OUGHTA' BE A LAW!
WHEN JERKIMER BOUGHT THAT SUMMER JACKET - WOW! - DID HE DEMAND A PERFECT FIT? HE NEARLY DROVE THE TAILOR WHACKY!



HE FINALLY GOT IT JUST THE WAY HE WANTED
SO NOW WE GIVE YOU A LOOK-SEE AT HOW HE'S BEEN WEARING IT EVER SINCE!



Thanks to RAY NELSON, CHICAGO 13, ILL.

Fred Allen Gloats Over Ban Of Radio Giveaways

New York, Aug. 20—(AP)—They never got around to giving away the world on one of those radio jackpot programs—but they came darn close to it. They gave away part of it. Art Linkletter's NBC program last year gave Rose Marie Beatty of Charlestown, Ind., a glacier four miles long in Alaska.

She also got \$200 for a trip there to remove her property. Far as NBC knows, though, it's still there.

And there's the \$100,000 elephant won from ABC by Mrs. Frieda Perry of Donora, Pa., last April.

At the time, Mrs. Perry said she might give the elephant to a zoo. Yep, if the Federal Communications curbed the giveaway craze it will spoil a lot of fun for a lot of people.

Not for Fred Allen, though.

The comedian hated giveaways. They drew listeners away from other programs. Fred's too, maybe?

Anyway, he promised to give \$5,000 to anybody who missed out on a giveaway prize because they were listening to his show.

Down in Seagirt, N.J., where he's vacationing, Fred gloats over the FCC's ban on giveaways.

"They have taken radio away from the scavengers and given it back to the entertainers," he said. "And Marconi (radio's inventor) is applauding from his grave."

He called giveaways "chiselers" who seized radio after entertainers established it as an entertainment medium.

"They've been giving away ice boxes on radio for years," Allen said. "But when they started giving away deep freezers down in Washington, that started this upheaval. Down in Washington, they didn't even have a program."

One Sunday night, Allen did a lake-off on giveaways. He pretended to give away a saloon complete with bartender, 4,000 yards of used dental floss, 800 pounds of putty and 12 miles of railroad tracks.

Sounded real funny, Fred's program did that night. But not much funnier than a real live giveaway show on a rival network.

While Fred was talking, they were giving Kenneth Crosbie of Bluffton, Ind., a pop-corn machine, a job in a movie, a year's supply of frozen food and a bicycle for himself and every member of his family.

ABC once gave a listener a trip to the North Pole. They'd like to know if he ever went. If he did, they'd like to know if he ever got back.

Jasper W. Crawford Waives Hearing; Bond Is Reduced

In Police Court Friday, Jasper W. Crawford, charged with driving drunk, reckless driving and speeding and manslaughter in connection with the death of Irvin M. Barber, Jr., in a three-car collision in Hillsdale recently, waived preliminary hearing.

Judge J. W. H. Roberts reduced Crawford's bond from \$5,000 to \$3,000 and Crawford was released.

The cases will be tried in Superior Court during the week of August 20.

Specify Quality BRICK Manufactured by Eastern Brick And Tile Co., Inc. Route 3, Greenville, N. C. Telephone 3623-6

SUNDAY — MONDAY WHAT GUYS! WHAT A PICTURE!

THE GREAT HUMAN STORY OF THE WAR! OF LAUGHTER... COURAGE... VICTORY! RICHARD TREGASKIS' GUADALCANAL DIARY with Preston FOSTER - Lloyd NOLAN William BENDIX - Richard CONTE Anthony QUINN

TUESDAY—Johnny Mack Brown in "Law and Order" WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY John Ford's Masterpiece of the Frontier! John Wayne — Henry Fonda Shirley Temple in "FORT APACHE"

FRIDAY — SATURDAY Allan "Rocky" Lane in "THE WYOMING BANDIT" Cool STATE Cool Ends Today — Tim Holt in "STAGE COACH KID"

State Approves Equipment Bids

Raleigh, Aug. 20—(AP)—Despite objections raised from road contractors, the State Board of Award yesterday went ahead and approved contracts for a whopping \$4,453,556-42 worth of trucks, tractors, and road machinery.

The equipment will be used to supplement private contractors work under Governor Scott's \$200,000,000 rural roads program.

The approval came exactly a week after a petition protesting use of bond money for equipment was filed by the Carolina branch of the Associated General Contractors of America and the Carolina Road Builders Association.

In the petition, the contractors lawyers L. P. McLendon of Greensboro, and J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Jr. of Raleigh, and former Highway Commission Counsel George Ross claimed that the move would "spell the end of private road contractors."

Governor Scott replied to reporters that the contractors were "unduly alarmed." He and Highway Commission Chairman Henry Jordan said Tuesday at a press conference that they felt the protest was groundless.

Colored News

The Rosebud Usher Board will meet Sunday at 4 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lila Jones, 1000 Fleming street. Business of importance. All members are asked to be present.

The Star of Zion Usher Board No. 2 of York Memorial A. M. E. Zion church will meet at the home of Miss Lillie M. Thomas, 831 Fleming street Sunday afternoon, August 21, at 5:30. All members are asked to be present.—E. T. Savage, president.

Philippi Christian Church The Willing Workers and Evening Star Usher Board clubs will meet at the home of Mrs. Sarah Little Sunday evening at 7:30.

The Dollar club will meet Tuesday evening at 8:30 at the home of Miss Sophia Fleming on the corner of 12th and Clark streets. Wednesday evening regular mid-week prayer service. You are cordially invited.

The Pastor's Aid club of Sycamore Hill Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Sally Ann Walker, East First street, Monday night, August 22. All members are asked to be present.

Reports Another . . .

(Continued from page one) (Koenig then was executive assistant to Anderson. He now is an assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Brannan.)

"Vaughan gave Koenig particular hell about the rationing order."

There was no comment on the grain episode today from Senator Anderson. Koenig, on his way home from a trip to Puerto Rico, could not be reached.

CIVIL COURT NEXT WEEK Judge R. Hunt Parker will preside over a civil term of Superior Court here next week. Nearly a score of divorce cases are on the calendar for trial.

Spangnum (peat) moss is sometimes used for bandages because the moss is antiseptic.

"THE BIG STEAL" ROMANTIC MELODRAMA



A bird in the hand offered by Robert Mitchum to lovely Jane Greer in scene from "The Big Steal" Pitt Sunday-Monday. William Bendix co-stars with them.

"YOU'RE MY EVERYTHING" OPENS AT PITT



If you remember twenty years ago you'll recognize Jack Mulhall, Anne Baxter as Clara Bow and Buster Keaton. They add to the gaiety in the technicolor musical, "You're My Everything," Showing Sunday-Monday at the Pitt Theatre.

Finnish Trade Federation Acts On Red-Led Strikes

By the Associated Press

Finland's central trade union federation made a bid today to halt a spreading, Communist-led wave of strikes that the government charges is a maneuver toward revolution.

The federation executive's non-Communist majority ordered four striking unions—loggers, dockers, food workers and construction workers—to call off nationwide walkouts by next Tuesday or face expulsion.

Communist-led textile, leather and shoe and rubber workers unions, which have scheduled strikes but have not yet walked out, were warned to cancel their orders or face similar action. An estimated 45,000 workers already are idle and the additional strikes would raise the figure to 100,000.

There were no reports of further violence, like the outbreak Wednesday between lumberjacks and police at the northern village of Kemi, in which one man was killed and nine injured.

However, there was no indication of any immediate end to the walkouts. Back to work moves by loggers and food workers were reported from some areas, but the dock strike spread to the port of Hangoo, which the government had pledged to keep open for foreign shipping.

The government has rushed troops to threatened areas. Spokesmen for the moderately left Social Democratic cabinet have expressed fear the Communists may be trying to engineer a coup, profiting from workers' unrest since the Finnish mark was devalued last June.

The government newspaper hinted today that the Communist plans were like those they used to seize power in such countries as Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

Babson . . .

(Continued from page one) coming from—out of your own pockets.

C. E. Glander (Ohio Tax Commissioner and president of the National Association of Tax Administrators) says that in the past thirty years annual taxes in the U. S. A. have risen 1500 per cent. Someone has estimated that when a baby is born in the United States he can count on spending several thousand dollars in gasoline taxes alone before he dies. "There are 200 separate taxes in the price of gasoline levied at different stages of processing from the oil well to the gas pump," according to the American Petroleum Institute.

Where Is It Going?

You can figure that you are working for at least three months of every year entirely for the government, not keeping a cent from your labors during that period for living expenses. These taxes are enough to support one government employee for about every seven families in the U. S. In the last twenty years the population of the United States has increased 21 per cent. The Federal employee increases has been 250 per cent. It is your money which is being spent on all "security experiments." If you save a dollar for the future it earns ready and waiting for you when you need it. But when you hand over a dollar to the government in taxes, you have very little to show for it.

A national health program, for instance, would call for almost as many more government employees to operate it, and keep the records, as it would require doctors. Your doctor's bills might be less; but your taxes would be more. All these "social programs" mean higher taxes for you, both on income directly and also on what you buy. It is well said that "government has nothing except what the working taxpayer gives it." You are the working taxpayer. What is your desire, to spend your own money as you see fit or to turn nearly one third of it over, each year, to the government to spend? Upon your choice depends the freedom of the individual in this country.

Patient Better After Receiving Anti-Polio Serum

Lubbock, Tex., Aug. 20—(AP)—Hospital attendants said a four-year-old polio patient showed no sign of the disease last night, several hours after her grandfather a Chicago doctor, gave her an injection of a special serum.

The serum was given to Peggy Ann Best of Jordan, N.M.

Braniff Airways detoured a Dallas-Amarillo flight 200 airline miles yesterday to deliver the serum.

Peggy Ann's sister, Sandra Jean 7, died Wednesday, the day she was admitted to the hospital as a polio patient.

Dr. C. O. Molander, the children's grandfather, came to Lubbock after Sandra Jean died.

He ordered the serum from Deutsch Serum Center in Chicago. He explained it had been in use for 10 to 15 years—not as a preventive but to lessen the severity of polio. "In the bulbar type polio, the mortality rate is reduced from 45 to 50 per cent down to 18 per cent by the use of the serum," he said.

Dr. Molander said many doctors and hospitals "do not believe in this serum" but that it has been used with success by the Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago.

Dr. Molander would not give the serum's name. He described it as "a convalescent serum taken from polio patients."

At Chicago, a spokesman for the American Medical Association said a sufficiently large number of polio patients had not been treated with the serum to determine its overall worth. He added, however, that there had been some encouraging reports on experimental work with the serum.

Attacks 'Sneers' At Dollar Crisis

Aspatia, Eng., Aug. 20—(AP)—War Minister Emanuel Shinwell urged today that American and other critics drop "the sneering references" to financially pinched Britain.

"The suggestion that Britain is played out is sheer nonsense," he said, adding it is time "due recognition was given to the part played by this country in world affairs."

"The game of twisting the lion's tail is a risky one and it may recoil on those who indulge in this pastime," he said.

Lost \$12,500 In Cash On Subway

New York, Aug. 20—(AP)—The loss of \$12,500 aboard a subway train was reported to police yesterday by Mrs. Mary Sanguene, 52-year-old Bronx housewife.

She said she had drawn the money, her life's savings, from a bank to buy a new house and car. She said she had the cash in a paper bag when she got on the train. She didn't know when the bag disappeared, she said, because she became so absorbed in reading a comic book.

Boxscore

Raleigh, Aug. 20—(AP)—The Motor Vehicle Department's tally of North Carolina highway accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 10 a. m. today:

Killed—1. Injured—19. Killed to date—488. Killed to date in '48—418. Injured to date—5,638. Injured to date in '48—4,458.



WASHINGTON BRIDGES—The new Washington 14th Street bridge is seen from the Virginia side between older bridges. Cloverleaf at bottom will channel traffic to Mt. Vernon Highway.

Governor Kept Up In Air By Poor Weather

Columbia, S.C., Aug. 20—(AP)—Because of bad weather, a plane bringing Gov. W. Kerr Scott of North Carolina to a National Guard review at Fort Jackson circled over Columbia for one hour today before it could land.

The plane finally descended through dense clouds for a landing at Columbia's Capital airport. The ceiling was 300 feet with visibility of one mile.

When the plane, a North Carolina Air National Guard C-47 transport, arrived over Columbia the ceiling was only about 100 feet and visibility about 1/4 of a mile.

On the flight from Raleigh, the plane flew part of the time through heavy rain and dense clouds. It finally got above the clouds here.

CONALLY LEADS FIGHT Washington, Aug. 20—(AP)—Captained by Senator Connally (D-Tex.), the administration began an uphill fight in the senate today to salvage its \$1,450,000,000 foreign arms program.

Connally, adopting a no-compromise attitude, came out for restoration of the full amount of \$1,160,000,000 for military supplies for North Atlantic treaty signers. The house cut that total exactly in half.

DRIVE-IN On Winterville Highway Box Office Opens 7 P. M. 1 Complete Shows Nightly 7:30 and 9:30 P. M. DOUBLE FEATURE Tonight Only—August 20

THE WEST'S GREATEST HERO IN THE WEST'S TOUGHEST JOB... ALAN LANE as RED RYDER

MARSHAL OF CRIPPLE CREEK BOBBY BLAKE MARTHA WENTWORTH Directed by R. S. Springston Original Screen Play by S. M. M. A REPUBLIC PICTURE

ALSO LEO GORCEY and THE BOWERY BOYS JINX MONEY HUNTZ HALL

Admission Adults 40c Children Under 12 Admittee Free Concession Individual Stand Speakers

Smoke If You Wish Dress As You Like Save the Cost of a Baby Sitter

Shows 1 'til 11

Tuesday—Wednesday

Admission Adults 40c Children Under 12 Admittee Free Concession Individual Stand Speakers

Smoke If You Wish Dress As You Like Save the Cost of a Baby Sitter

Saad's Shoe Shop All Work Guaranteed Prices Reasonable Prompt Service Neat Clean College View Laundry

SUNDAY-MONDAY

It's A Great Big Wonderful Show! IT'S YOUR EVERYTHING WITH DAN ANNE SONGS MUSIC & TECHNICOLOR

The true-to-love story of the screen's most fabulous family—with all the thrills, the songs, the dances and wonderful moments!!

DAN DAILEY ANNE BAXTER

You're My Everything

Color by TECHNICOLOR ANNE REVERE

15 GREAT SONGS! They're all from your happiest memories!

Little Hits—"SWIM PARADE" New Sport Novelty NEWS OF THE WORLD

Shows 1 'til 11

Robert MITCHUM JANE GREER WILLIAM BENDIX in THE BIG STEAL

A tough, terrific adventure filled with mystery, intrigue, action!

Shows 1 'til 11

Admission Adults 40c Children Under 12 Admittee Free Concession Individual Stand Speakers

Smoke If You Wish Dress As You Like Save the Cost of a Baby Sitter